

Fair
Fair and clear today. Fair and
warmer tonight. Fair and clear
Wednesday. High today, 70-74. Low
tonight, 48-52. High tomorrow, 75-
80. Yesterday's high 70, low 41.
Year ago high 88, low 59.

Tuesday May 3, 1960

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

12 Pages

77th Year—106

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full
local news coverage.

Bill Collection Review Slated

DiSalle Asks Medie For Impartial Views

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abandonment of that effort, he
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He spoke at a dinner sponsored
jointly by the Committee for In-
ternational Growth and the Com-
mittee to Strengthen the Frontiers
of Freedom.

Urging nonpartisan considera-
tion, Eisenhower said the program
is endorsed by both major parties
and was started 14 years ago
under his Democratic predecessor,
President Harry S. Truman.

Californian Voted 'Mother of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Emer-
ald Arbogast of Los Angeles, 72-
year-old mother of six, including
a retarded child, today was
named American Mother of 1960.
The American Mothers Commit-
tee Inc. announced her selection
from among representatives cho-
sen by the various state commit-
tees.

A native of Chehalis, Wash.,
Mrs. Arbogast had an eighth
grade education.

She had three daughters and
two sons aged 6 to 16 when her
last child was born. It was re-
tarded. Today her youngest child
is 35 and self-supporting.

Mrs. Arbogast will be honored
at a luncheon here Friday.

At that time, he noted, it was
first enacted into law by the Re-
publican-controlled 80th Congress.

The authorization bill the Sen-
ate passed Monday night is about
87 million dollars higher than the
House had passed earlier. Dif-
ferences will be worked out by a
conference committee.

The Senate acted after a day-
long battle over efforts to clamp
tighter restrictions on the use
of foreign aid funds.

Despite State Department warn-
ings that "harmful repercussions"
would result, the Senate in effect
voted 45-39 to reaffirm its op-
position to any foreign aid assistance
to the United Arab Republic as
long as it continues its ban against
Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal.
The action is not binding on the
President.

General Tele Rate Boost Hearing Opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Open-
ing statements were heard today at
a Utilities Commission hearing
which will decide whether or not
General Telephone Co. of Ohio will
get a rate increase adding \$1,369,
027 to its yearly revenue.

The company, which serves al-
most 900,000 people with more
than 200,000 telephones is seeking
an average 17 per cent rate in-
crease which would amount to \$2,
941,651. But of this amount, \$1,
572,624 would go for city and fed-
eral taxes.

The 70 counties which would be
affected by the rate increase say
that it should not be granted until
service improves to a point that
warrants an increase.

Seven attorneys representing dif-
ferent villages and cities within
the affected areas said in their
opening statements that service of-
fered by the company was not
adequate and should be improved
before any increase is granted.

Clark E. Williams, president of
General Telephone, told the com-
missioners rates have remained at
their 1953 level while costs have
gone upward. He said today's
rates "simply are not adequate to
meet today's costs."

The commission will continue to
hear statements by both sides to-
day and tomorrow. Cross examina-
tion is expected to start later this
week.

Nixon Likes Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP)—The New
York Herald Tribune reported to-
day that "it can be said on high
authority" that Vice President
Richard M. Nixon definitely wants
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as his
running mate.

Local Man Shoots Self

Rifle Bullet Enters Chest Near Heart

William N. Flowers, 60, of 109
Pontious Lane, was in "satisfac-
tory" condition today following a
gunshot wound in the chest at 2:35
p. m. yesterday.

Circleville Police said the
wound was self-inflicted. They
said a bullet from a 32 caliber
rifle entered his chest just be-
low the heart.

Flowers was rushed to Berger
Hospital for emergency treatment,
then transferred to University Hos-
pital, Columbus.

Sgt. Turney Ross said Flowers
left a note to his wife. The barely
legible message implied that the
wife was not responsible for the
suicide attempt.

OFFICERS said the local man
shot himself in the house, then ap-
parently staggered to his front
yard. The Circleville Fire Depart-
ment emergency ambulance re-
moved him from this spot to the
hospital.

According to friends, Flowers
had suffered several recent illness-
es.

The small rifle, the empty car-
tridge still in the chamber, was tak-
en to police headquarters for
investigation along with other per-
sonal items.

Hoffa Wins Delay In Ouster Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R.
Hoffa has won an indefinite post-
ponement of a trial aimed at hav-
ing him ousted as president of the
Teamsters Union. It had been
scheduled to start today.

Charges of misusing \$600,000 of
union funds were brought against
Hoffa by the court-appointed moni-
tors of the union. Hoffa was de-
nied any wrongdoing.

The U. S. Court of Appeals
granted the indefinite stay Mon-
day by a 2-1 decision.

The court majority said it
wanted to hear a number of union
appeals in connection with
the case next week before allow-
ing the trial to start. It also said
the status of the union monitors
was in question and the union was
attacking the validity of the trial
itself. In addition, it said, at-
torneys representing large num-
bers of Teamsters members are
seeking to intervene in the case.

Paraguayan Rebels Claimed Fully Routed

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—
A government source says the
armed forces have routed all in-
vaders from Paraguayan terri-
tory. The source said the govern-
ment has completed its mopping
up operations and is convinced
all rebels who invaded Paraguay
from Argentina last Friday have
been killed or chased over the

Ohio Balloting Ranges From Light to Normal

Record Local Vote Forecast for Today

Voters, fired by hot Democrat-
ic races, the school bond issue and
ideal weather, were turning out in
record numbers today for the pri-
mary election.

The vote was heavy through-
out the city, with unusually active
voting in precincts 1-C, 1-D,
1-G, 2-A, 2-B, 3-A, 3-B, and 4-C.

The noontime check of The Cir-
cleville Herald showed 1,091 per-
sons had gone to the polls in the
city's 15 precincts. That is com-
pared to a total of 633 at the same
time during the 1958 primary elec-
tion.

The Democrats furnished most
of the fireworks in the primary
campaign, with good races going
for state auditor, representative
to Congress, state senator, county
commissioner, clerk of courts,
sheriff and treasurer and delegat-
es to the national convention.

The also furnished most of the
early voters. All told about two
Democrats went to the polls here
for every Republican. Total Demo-
cratic primary vote was 749. The
Republican vote at noon was 329.

All 15 city precincts were
checked. Only Precincts 1-E and
4-D were behind the voting of two
years ago. Smallest vote at noon
was in 1-E where only 42 persons
had entered the booths, while the
heaviest vote was recorded in Pre-
cinct 1-C where a whopping 120 had
voted by noon.

In some precincts the officials
reported that more persons had
voted by noon today than had vot-
ed all day in some previous pri-
mary elections.

Locally, voters were asked to
name candidates for their parties
in the November election, and to
approve a \$1,475,500 school bond
issue.

Only about a dozen persons had
voted on the bond issue alone.

The activity here was called
an encouraging sign of public in-
terest in politics and school is-
sues. Choice of candidates was
tabbed as important as choice of
office holders in the Novem-
ber election by experienced poli-
ticians.

The vital school bond issue ap-
parently also had an effect on

drawing out voters today. The ex-
pansion program has had staunch
advocates both for and against
throughout the four-week cam-
paign.

This, incidentally, is the first
time a school bond issue has been
presented to voters at a primary
election here. A new state law al-
lows this. A bare majority is need-
ed to approve the bond issue.

5 Primaries In U.S. Today

Presidential Campaign Is Tied to 3 Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Voters ballot in five primaries
today. Three touch the fortunes
focusing on civil rights. The fifth
is a local affair.

The primaries in Indiana, Ohio,
and the District of Columbia af-
fect the candidates for the Demo-
cratic and Republican presidential
nominations.

The primary in Alabama sends
some signs to Democrats on
whether to expect a Southern bolt
over civil rights at the national
convention in July.

The primary in Florida nomi-
nates candidates for governor,
Congress, and the Legislature.

The day's major interest will
center on the showings of Vice
President Richard M. Nixon and
Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massa-
chusetts in Indiana and Ohio. The
Republican totals for Nixon and
delegate candidates pledged to
him will be compared with the
Democratic totals for Kennedy and
those pledged to him.

Supporters of Adlai E. Steven-
son hope the day will show a burst
of popularity for him in the Dis-
trict of Columbia even though his
name is not on the Democratic
ballot there.

The only candidates on the bal-
lot are Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey
of Minnesota and Wayne Morse
of Oregon.

In Indiana, more than 700,000
persons are expected to vote. Ken-
nedy and Nixon have only minor
opposition on the presidential
preference ballots.

Victories would bind Indiana's
34 Democratic convention votes
to Kennedy and its 32 Republi-
can convention votes to Nixon on
the first ballots.

In Alabama, the selection of
Democratic presidential electors
overshadows all other political
races.

There are 35 candidates for the
11 spots. One slate of 11 is pledged
to bolt the Democratic party
rather than support a presidential
nominee hostile to Southern racial
traditions.

Another slate of 11 is pledged
to support the party and its nomi-
nee. The other 13 candidates are
running as independents.

Man, 91, Quits Dole

SYDNEY, N.S. (AP)—Joseph
White, 91, told officials Monday
to take him off the unemployment
insurance rolls. The sprightly,
gray-haired carpenter said after
six months out of work, he has
a job with a contractor.

1 1/2 Million Total Expected

State's Primary Poll Weather Rated Ideal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ballot-
ing ranged from light to normal
today as the first of an expected
1 1/2 million Ohioans went to the
primary election polls in almost
ideal weather conditions.

It was sunny and cool through-
out the state as citizens turned
out to vote on everything from
corner to presidential nominating
convention delegates.

The "light to normal" view of
the early trek to the polls came
from almost every section of the
state. But in most spots the pre-
dictions were that the heaviest
balloting would take place in the
hours after noon.

Electrical trouble in voting ma-
chines in Youngstown was delay-
ing the balloting there. Many vot-
ers in daylight saving time areas
were unable to vote before going
to work and this is expected to
swell balloting in the Cleveland
and northeastern Ohio areas in the
late afternoon and early evening
hours.

In Cincinnati, it was reported
that one polling place didn't have
a voter up to 9 a. m., and little
activity was noted around the
polls.

Scattered through the state's 88
counties and 23 congressional dis-
tricts are 3,767 hopeful candidates
looking for the nomination light-
ning to strike. These are the pri-
mary elections of both parties.

Polls opened at 6:30 a. m., EST,
(state time) and will close at 6:30
p. m. That meant 7:30 a. m. 7:30
p. m., local time, for the north-
eastern corner of the state which
now is on Daylight Savings Time.

Notwithstanding some intramur-
al battles within the parties, Vice
President Richard M. Nixon will
pocket at least 55 of 56 Republi-
can national convention delegates
votes and Sen. John F. Kennedy
of Massachusetts will pick up 64
key votes for the Democratic na-
tional convention.

The one question mark in the
Republican balloting for delegates
is former U. S. Sen. George H.
Bender. He was left off the regu-
lar Republican delegate slate
pledged to Nixon. Miffed, he de-
cided to run on his own, pledged
to himself. But, his battle is with
the Ohio GOP powers-that-be, not
(Continued on Page 2)

Napoleon Club Owner Slain

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP)—A
Henry County nightclub owner,
who was shot several times, prob-
ably died early Sunday morning,
the sheriff's office reported today.

The body of 61-year-old Roy
Harris was found Monday in an
upstairs room of the nightclub he
operated on U.S. 24, four miles
west of here. A son, Richard Har-
ris of Defiance, found the body.

Bullets from a 25-caliber pistol
struck Harris in the head, chest
and abdomen, deputies said. An
autopsy showed either of two head
wounds or the chest wound could
have been fatal.

Two of the bullets pierced a
panel in the bedroom door.

Sheriff Fred Bartels said Harris
apparently was attacked in the
hall and sought safety in his bed-
room.

No motive has been established
for the slaying, the sheriff added.
Investigators from the Bureau
of Criminal Identification at Lon-
don, Ohio, have been called into
the probe.

Ike Needles Congress To Enact His Legislative Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Eisenhower called on Congress to-
day to enact his legislative pro-
gram without allowing politics to
interfere. He gave top rating to
foreign aid and farm legislation.

Eisenhower also told Congress
there is need of restraint in
new authorizations for federal
spending.

"Federal accounts should be
balanced with enough left over for
a reasonable payment on the pub-
lic debt, on which we are already
paying for interest alone more
than nine billion dollars per year,"
he said.

"Proposals now before congres-

sional committees would, if ap-
proved, raise our annual spend-
ing by tens of billions of dollars
in 1961 and would disrupt federal
budgets over the next five years
by many scores of billions."

"We must resist the temptation,
this or any year, to overspend the
taxpayer's hard-earned dollars
and overcentralize responsibilities
in the federal government," for
America's sake, he said.

Eisenhower said the one major
accomplishment of Congress thus
far is enactment of civil rights
legislation.

Eisenhower said much legisla-
tion remains to be acted upon.

"Too great a preoccupation with
events of an election year could
seriously impede constructive ef-
fort. With Congress controlled by
one party and the executive
branch by the other, these difficul-
ties could become severe," he
said.

"We should jointly resolve that
the shortness of time and political
rivalries will not be allowed to
prevent us from serving the Ameri-
can people effectively."

Urging Congress to approve his
\$4,175,000,000 foreign aid program,
Eisenhower said this program
serves the nation at large rather
than any particular locality, sec-
tion or group.

"The security of our country ob-
viously demands that our mutual
security program be carried for-
ward at an adequate level," he
said.

Turning to agriculture, Eisen-
hower said that in no domestic
area is there a more obvious need
for corrective legislation.

He recalled that he recently ad-
vised Congress that within broad
guidelines he would approve any
constructive farm bill Congress
might enact.

He said he regrets "the contin-
uing tendency to rely in agricul-
ture upon federal controls, which
inevitably create interference

with lives of our farm people."

"I still believe America's farm-
ers prefer, as certainly I do, the
development of legislation which
will promote progress for them to
ward economic equality and per-
mit them the maximum freedom,"
Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower also asked Congress
to expand the sugar law, which
expires this year. He said a four-
year extension of the present sug-
ar program, modified to give a
president authority to adjust
quotas in order to assure Ameri-
can an adequate supply, is needed
to give farmers and processors
the time to plan.

Turning to other recommenda-
tions for legislation, Eisenhower
remarked that "some of the meas-
ures are of a kind that, at the
expense of responsible government
tends to be shunted aside in an
election year."

He mentioned:

1. An urgent need for enough
additional federal judges to hear
the greatly increased number of
cases being filed each year.

2. His request of last June for
removal of the 4 1/2 per cent in-
terest ceiling on long-term gov-
ernment bonds.

3. Adequate new revenues for
the highway trust fund "so that

we may keep this very important
highway program on schedule."

Eisenhower said his proposal
for an increase in the federal
gasoline tax to 4 1/2 cents from 4
cents a gallon would meet the
need.

4. His repeated request to lib-
eralize immigration laws.

5. Money for modern office fa-
cilities for the White House, and
renewal of presidential powers to
reorganize the executive branch
of the government.

6. Federal aid for school
construction.

7. Legislation to help areas af-
flicted with long-term unemploy-

ment resulting from technological
changes.

8. Health aid for the aged. Ei-
senhower said the program to be
presented by Secretary of Welfare
Arthur S. Flemming will recog-
nize federal-state relations and
private relationships. In effect
that was a sketch of the reported
administration plan to base the
program on federal-state sharing
of costs and on private enterprise
insurance.

9. A "moderate" increase in
the present \$1-an-hour minimum
wage, and expansion of coverage
to include about three million ad-
ditional wage earners.

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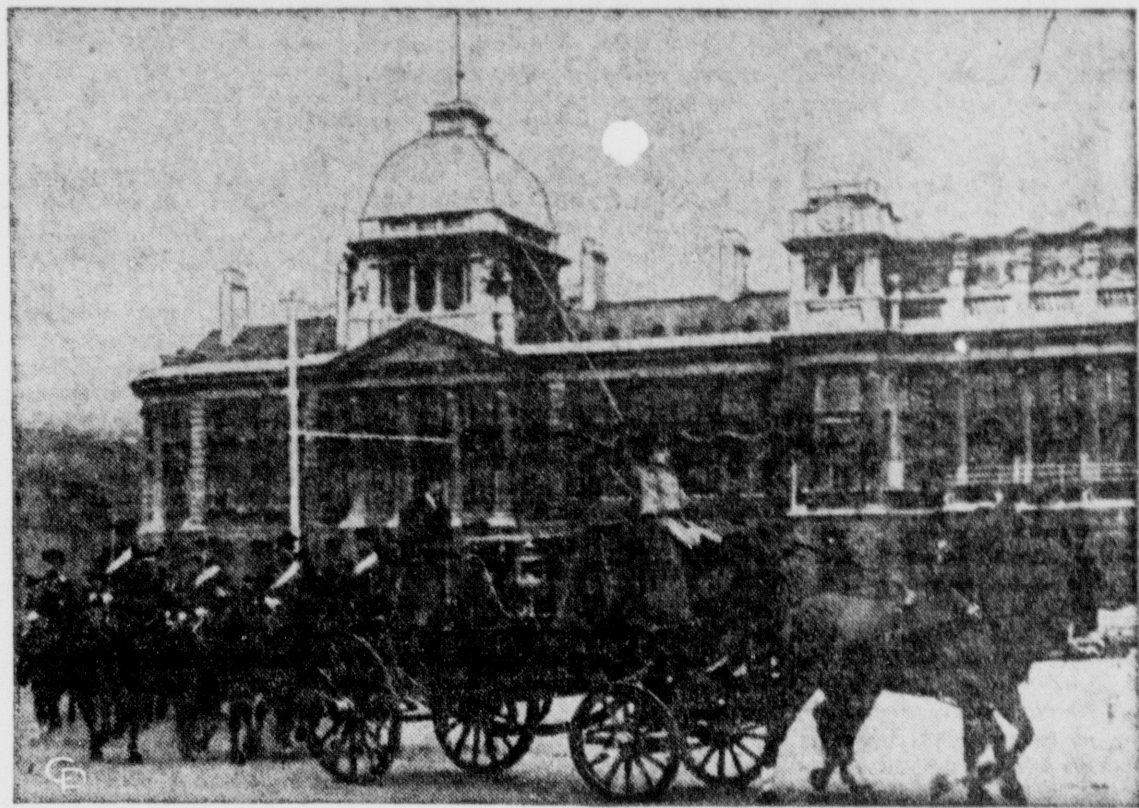
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He spoke at a dinner sponsored
jointly by the Committee for In-
ternational Growth and the Com-
mittee to Strengthen the Frontiers
of Freedom.

Urging nonpartisan considera-
tion, Eisenhower said the program
is endorsed by both major parties
and was started 14 years ago
under his Democratic predecessor,
President Harry S. Truman.

Californian Voted 'Mother of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Emer-
ald Arbogast of Los Angeles, 72-
year-old mother of six, including
a retarded child, today was
named American Mother of 1960.
The American Mothers Commu-
nity Inc. announced her selection
from among representatives cho-
sen by the various state commit-
tees.

A native of Chehalis, Wash.,
Mrs. Arbogast had an eighth
grade education.

She had three daughters and
two sons aged 6 to 16 when her
last child was born. It was re-
tarded. Today her youngest child
is 35 and self-supporting.

Mrs. Arbogast will be honored
at a luncheon here Friday.

Local Man Shoots Self

Rifle Bullet Enters
Chest Near Heart

William N. Flowers, 60, of 109
Pontious Lane, was in "satisfac-
tory" condition today following a
gunshot wound in the chest at 2:35
p. m. yesterday.

Circleville Police said the
wound was self-inflicted. They
said a bullet from a 32 caliber
rifle entered his chest just be-
low the heart.

Flowers was rushed to Berger
Hospital for emergency treatment,
then transferred to University Hos-
pital, Columbus.

Sgt. Turney Ross said Flowers
left a note to his wife. The barely
legible message implied that the
wife was not responsible for the
suicide attempt.

OFFICERS said the local man
shot himself in the house, then ap-
parently staggered to his front
yard. The Circleville Fire Depart-
ment emergency ambulance re-
moved him from this spot to the
hospital.

According to friends, Flowers
had suffered several recent ill-
nesses.

The small rifle, the empty car-
tridge still in the chamber, was tak-
en to police headquarters for
investigation along with other per-
sonal items.

Hoffa Wins Delay In Ouster Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R.
Hoffa has won an indefinite post-
ponement of a trial aimed at hav-
ing him ousted as president of the
Teamsters Union. It had been
scheduled to start today.

Charges of misusing \$600,000 of
union funds were brought against
Hoffa by the court-appointed moni-
tors of the union. Hoffa was de-
nied any wrongdoing.

The U. S. Court of Appeals
granted the indefinite stay Mon-
day by a 2-1 decision.

The court majority said it
wanted to hear a number of un-
ion appeals in connection with
the case next week before allow-
ing the trial to start. It also said
the status of the union monitors
was in question and the union was
attacking the validity of the trial
itself. In addition, it said, at-
torneys representing large num-
bers of Teamsters members are
seeking to intervene in the case.

Paraguayan Rebels
Claimed Fully Routed

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—
A government source says the
armed forces have routed all in-
vaders from Paraguayan terri-
tory. The source said the govern-
ment has completed its mopping
up operations and is convinced
all rebels who invaded Paraguay
from Argentina last Friday have
been killed or chased over the

border.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New
York Herald Tribune reported to-
day that "it can be said on high
authority" that Vice President
Richard M. Nixon definitely wants
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as his
running mate.

Ohio Balloting Ranges From Light to Normal

Record Local Vote Forecast for Today

Voters, fired by hot Democrat-
ic races, the school bond issue and
ideal weather, were turning out in
record numbers today for the pri-
mary election.

The vote was heavy through-
out the city, with unusually act-
ive voting in precincts 1-C, 1-D,
1-G, 2-A, 2-B, 3-A, 3-B, and 4-C.

The noontime check of The Cir-
cleville Herald showed 1,091 per-
sons had gone to the polls in the
city's 15 precincts. That is com-
pared to a total of 633 at the same
time during the 1958 primary elec-
tion.

The Democrats furnished most
of the fireworks in the primary
campaign, with good races going
for state auditor, representative
to Congress, state senator, county
commissioner, clerk of courts,
sheriff and treasurer and delegat-
es to the national convention.

The also furnished most of the
early voters. All told about two
Democrats went to the polls here
for every Republican. Total Demo-
cratic primary vote was 749. The
Republican vote at noon was 329.

All 15 city precincts were
checked. Only Precincts 1-E and
4-D were behind the voting of two
years ago. Smallest vote at noon
was in 1-E where only 42 persons
had entered the booths, while the
heaviest vote was recorded in Pre-
cinct 1-C where a whopping 120 had
voted by noon.

In some precincts the officials
reported that more persons had
voted by noon today than had vot-
ed all day in some previous pri-
mary elections.

Locally, voters were asked to
name candidates for their parties
in the November election, and to
approve a \$1,475,500 school bond
issue.

Only about a dozen persons had
voted on the bond issue alone.

The activity here was called
an encouraging sign of public in-
terest in politics and school is-
sues. Choice of candidates was
tabbed as important as choice
of office holders in the Novem-
ber election by experienced poli-
ticians.

The vital school bond issue ap-
parently also had an effect on

drawing out voters today. The ex-
pansion program has had staunch
advocates both for and against
throughout the four-week cam-
paign.

This, incidentally, is the first
time a school bond issue has been
presented to voters at a primary
election here. A new state law al-
lows this. A bare majority is need-
ed to approve the bond issue.

5 Primaries In U.S. Today

Presidential Campaign
Is Tied to 3 Votes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Voters ballot in five primaries
today. Three touch the fortunes
focusing on civil rights. The fifth
is a local affair.

The primaries in Indiana, Ohio,
and the District of Columbia af-
fect the candidates for the Demo-
cratic and Republican presidential
nominations.

The primary in Alabama sends
some signs to Democrats on
whether to expect a Southern bolt
over civil rights at the national
convention in July.

The primary in Florida nomi-
nates candidates for governor,
Congress, and the Legislature.

The day's major interest will
center on the showings of Vice
President Richard M. Nixon and
Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massa-
chusetts in Indiana and Ohio. The
Republican totals for Nixon and
delegate candidates pledged to
him will be compared with the
Democratic totals for Kennedy and
those pledged to him.

Supporters of Adlai E. Steven-
son hope the day will show a burst
of popularity for him in the Dis-
trict of Columbia even though his
name is not on the Democratic
ballot there.

The only candidates on the bal-
lot are Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey
of Minnesota and Wayne Morse
of Oregon.

In Indiana, more than 700,000
persons are expected to vote. Ken-
nedy and Nixon have only minor
opposition on the presidential
preference ballots.

Victories would bind Indiana's
34 Democratic convention votes
to Kennedy and its 32 Republi-
can convention votes to Nixon on
the first ballots.

In Alabama, the selection of
Democratic presidential electors
overshadows all other political
races.

There are 35 candidates for the
11 spots. One slate of 11 is pledged
to bolt the Democratic party
rather than support a presidential
nominee hostile to Southern racial
traditions.

Another slate of 11 is pledged
to support the party and its nomi-
nee. The other 13 candidates are
running as independents.

Man, 91, Quits Dole

SYDNEY, N.S. (AP)—Joseph
White, 91, told officials Monday
to take him off the unemployment
insurance rolls. The sprightly,
gray-haired carpenter said after
six months out of work, he has
a job with a contractor.

1 1/4 Million

Total Expected

State's Primary Poll
Weather Rated Ideal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ballot-
ing ranged from light to normal
today as the first of an expected
1 1/4 million Ohioans went to the
primary election polls in almost
ideal weather conditions.

It was sunny and cool through-
out the state as citizens turned
out to vote on everything from
coroner to presidential nominating
convention delegates.

The "light to normal" view of
the early trek to the polls came
from almost every section of the
state. But in most spots the pre-
dictions were that the heaviest
balloting would take place in the
hours after noon.

Electrical trouble in voting ma-
chines in Youngstown was delay-
ing the balloting there. Many vot-
ers in daylight saving time areas
were unable to vote before going
to work and this is expected to
swell balloting in the Cleveland
and northeastern Ohio areas in the
late afternoon and early evening
hours.

In Cincinnati, it was reported
that one polling place didn't have
a voter up to 9 a. m., and little
activity was noted around the
polls.

Scattered through the state's 88
counties and 23 congressional dis-
tricts are 3,767 hopeful candidates
looking for the nomination light-
ning to strike. These are the pri-
mary elections of both parties.

Polls opened at 6:30 a. m., EST,
(state time) and will close at 6:30
p. m. That meant 7:30 a. m.-7:30
p. m., local time, for the north-
eastern corner of the state which
now is on Daylight Savings Time.

Notwithstanding some intramur-
al battles within the parties, Vice
President Richard M. Nixon will
pocket at least 55 of 56 Republi-
can national convention delegates
votes and Sen. John F. Kennedy
of Massachusetts will pick up 64
key votes for the Democratic na-
tional convention.

The one question mark in the
Republican balloting for delegates
is former U. S. Sen. George H.
Bender. He was left off the regu-
lar Republican delegate slate
pledged to Nixon. Miffed, he de-
cided to run on his own, pledged
to himself. But, his battle is with
the Ohio GOP powers-that-be, not
(Continued on Page 2)

Napoleon Club
Owner Slain

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP)—A
Henry County nightclub owner,
who was shot several times, prob-
ably died early Sunday morning,
the sheriff's office reported today.

The body of 61-year-old Roy
Harris was found Monday in an
upstairs room of the nightclub
operated on U.S. 24, four miles
west of here. A son, Richard Har-
ris, of Deliance, found the body.

Bullets from a .25-caliber pistol
struck Harris in the head, chest
and abdomen, deputies said. An
autopsy showed either of two head
wounds or the chest wound could
have been fatal.

Two of the bullets pierced a
panel in the bedroom door.

Sheriff Fred Bartels said Harris
apparently was attacked in the
room and sought safety in his bed-
room.

No motive has been established
for the slaying, the sheriff added.
Investigators from the Bureau
of Criminal Identification at Lon-
don, Ohio, have been called into
the probe.

Ike Needles Congress To Enact His Legislative Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Eisenhower called on Congress to-
day to enact his legislative pro-
gram without allowing politics to
interfere. He gave top rating to
foreign aid and farm legislation.

Eisenhower also told Congress
there is need of restraint in
new authorizations for federal
spending.

"Federal accounts should be
balanced with enough left over for
a reasonable payment on the pub-
lic debt, on which we are already
paying for interest alone more
than nine billion dollars per year,"
he said.

"Proposals now before congres-

sional committees would, if ap-
proved, raise our annual spend-
ing by tens of billions of dollars
in 1961 and would disrupt federal
budgets over the next five years
by many scores of billions."

"We must resist the temptation,
this or any year, to overspend the
taxpayer's hard-earned dollars
and overcentralize responsibilities
in the federal government," for
America's sake, he said.

Eisenhower said the one major
accomplishment of Congress thus
far is enactment of civil rights
legislation.

Eisenhower said much legisla-
tion remains to be acted upon.

"Too great a preoccupation with
events of an election year could
seriously impede constructive ef-
fort. With Congress controlled by
one party and the executive
branch by the other, these diffi-
culties could become severe," he
said.

"We should jointly resolve that
the shortness of time and political
rivalries will not be allowed to
prevent us from serving the Ameri-
can people effectively."

Urging Congress to approve his
\$4,175,000,000 foreign aid program,
Eisenhower said this program
serves the nation at large rather
than any particular locality, sec-
tion or group.

"The security of our country ob-
viously demands that our mutual
security program be carried for-
ward at an adequate level," he
said.

Turning to agriculture, Eisen-
hower said that in no domestic
area is there a more obvious need
for corrective legislation.

He recalled that he recently ad-
vised Congress that within broad
guidelines he would approve any
constructive farm bill Congress
might enact.

He said he regrets "the contin-
uing tendency to rely in agricul-
ture upon federal controls, which
inevitably create interference

with lives of our farm people."

"I still believe America's farm-
ers prefer, as certainly I do, the
development of legislation which
will promote progress for them to
ward economic equality and per-
mit them the maximum freedom,"
Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower also asked Congress
to expand the sugar law, which
expires this year. He said a four-
year extension of the present sug-
ar program, modified to give a
president authority to adjust
quotas in order to assure Ameri-
can an adequate supply, is needed
to give farmers and processors
the time to plan.

Turning to other recommenda-
tions for legislation, Eisenhower
remarked that "some of the mea-
sures are of a kind that, at the
expense of responsible government
tends to be shunted aside in an
election year."

He mentioned:

1. An urgent need for enough
additional federal judges to hear
the greatly increased number of
cases being filed each year.

2. His request of last June for
removal of the 4 1/2 per cent in-
terest ceiling on long-term gov-
ernment bonds.

3. Adequate new revenues for
the highway trust fund "so that

we may keep this very important
highway program on schedule."

Eisenhower said his proposal
for an increase in the federal
gasoline tax to 4 1/2 cents from 4
cents a gallon would meet the
need.

4. His repeated request to lib-
eralize immigration laws.

5. Money for modern office fa-
cilities for the White House, and
renewal of presidential powers to
reorganize the executive branch
of the government.

6. Federal aid for school
construction.

7. Legislation to help areas af-
flicted with long-term unemploy-

ment resulting from technological
changes.

8. Health aid for the aged. Ei-
senhower said the program to be
presented by Secretary of Welfare
Arthur S. Flemming will recog-
nize federal-state relations and
private relationships. In effect
that was a sketch of the reported
administration plan to base the
program on federal-state sharing
of costs and on private enterprise
insurance.

9. A "moderate" increase in
the present \$1-an-hour minimum
wage, and expansion of coverage
to include about three million ad-
ditional wage earners.

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-4117

The Ashville PTA met Friday evening for the last meeting of the year. The Rev. H. A. Lockwood of the South Bloomfield Methodist Church gave the devotion.

A large crowd was on hand to see the "Parade of Cottons" style show presented by the girls of the Home Economics Department, under their leadership of Mrs. Frank Morrison. The girls' chorus, under the direction of Everett Mehrlie, opened the show with the singing of "In Your Easter Bonnet".

The stage was decorated with beautiful spring flowers and there were four doorways in which the girls appeared. First came the seventh grade girls displaying their aprons and skirts that they had made this year and the high school girls who first modeled their skirts and skirts and then their dresses that they have completed this year.

A spot light review was made of each one at the close of the program while the chorus sang "Buttons and Bows".

Business conducted at the meeting consisted of purchasing medals and certificates to be given to the honor students at the local Honor Banquet to be held May 20. This banquet will be prepared and served by the PTA.

THE FOLLOWING slate of officers was elected to take office for the 1960-61 year: Dale Schiff, president; Mrs. William Snyder, vice-president; Mrs. Emerson Dumsec, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Peters, treasurer.

The group voted to send a junior girl representative to Girl's State. The girl will be selected from a list of names submitted by Miss Nellie Osterle to the Ashville Legion Auxiliary.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.10; 260-280 lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$14.10; 300-350 lbs., \$13.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 lbs., \$14.60; Sows, \$13.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs..... .25
Light Hens..... .10
Heavy Hens..... .21
Young Roosters..... .18
Old Roosters..... .08
Butter..... .08

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 cent and western Ohio market) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri. — 7.925 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butchers and hogs. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 16.00-16.25; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 16.50-16.75; Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-15.75; over 350 lbs. 11.25-12.75; Ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.25-16.00; 220-250 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 260-290 lbs. 15.25-15.50; 290-320 lbs. 14.75-15.00; 320-350 lbs. 14.25-14.50; over 350 lbs. 13.75-14.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00 - 28.50; good 25.00-26.00; standard 19.50-22.50; utility 19.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-25.40; good 22.00-24.00; standard 19.00-22.00; utility 19.00 down. Commercial butchers 19.00-22.80; utility 17.00-19.00; canners 17.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 16.00-18.75; utility 14.00-16.00; canners 14.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Good and choice 20.00-21.00; good and choice 18.50 - 20.00; commercial and good 16.00-19.00; cull and utility 5.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 5.00; butchers steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 16.25-16.35; a few mostly 18 sorted 16.00-210 lbs. 16.00-16.50; about 90 selected head at 16.50; most mixed 1-3 190-225 lbs. 16.00-16.25; few 3s and mixed 2-3 210-225 lbs. 15.85-16.00; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 225-260 lbs. 15.25-16.00; few lots 2s and mixed 1-2 225-250 lbs. 15.00-16.10; mixed 2-3 and 3s 250-260 lbs. 14.75-15.35; few lots 3s 260-300 lbs. 14.85-15.00; a few 3s 300-350 lbs. 13.75-14.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 300-400 lb sows 12.00-14.00; 400-550 lbs. 12.25-13.00.

Cattle: 4.500; calves 100; choice steers 1,200 lbs up steady to weak; several loads high choice 1,250-1,350 lb steers 25.50; good and low choice 25.00-26.50; utility and standard 18.50-22.50; a package of prime 1,100 lb heifers 28.50; utility to average choice 23.00-26.75; utility and standard 17.50-22.50; good and commercial 16.00-18.75; 18.50; a few standard up to 20.00; canners and cutters 14.00-16.75; utility and commercial butchers 19.00; cull and commercial 16.00-17.50; odd head up to 21.50; good and choice vealers 27.00-32.00; culls down to 14.00; a load of good and choice 100 lb stock steers 27.00; two loads good and choice 850 lb feeding steers 26.15; some good 750-1,000 lb stockers and feeders 24.50-24.60.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs 50 higher; choice and prime 101-108 lb woolled slaughter lambs 21.75-23.00; good and choice 95-103 lbs 19.50-21.25; cull and utility 12.00-17.50; a deck mostly prime 1-1 lb lambs with fall shorn pelts 22.25; choice and prime 95-100 lb spring lambs 25.00-25.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

After the meeting everyone was invited to visit the Manual Arts Department where the boys had on display the many articles that they constructed this year. Robert Elsea is the boys' instructor.

The Cub Scout Pack No. 159 held its first den meeting Thursday evening in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. A large number of boys and parents attended to witness the pinning of their Awards, presented to each boy by their cub master, Robert Cline and assistant cub master, Orlan Hines.

Judge Guy Cline spoke to the parents of the functions and achievements of the cub scouting program. He also presented the charter to Dale Schiff, president of the Cub Scouting.

The boys had a fine display of the many projects and crafts that they have completed their first month in Cub scouting.

Mary Pierce and Mrs. Donald Welsh attended the "College of Beauty Knowledge held Sunday and Monday at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman took honors with two of their dogs entered in the Central Ohio Kennel Club Show, Sunday, at Veterans Memorial in Columbus.

Their Poodle, "Sherman Silver Trinket" took second place in the Poodle Puppy Class and their Pekinese "Sherman's Tu-Hute" took second in the Pekinese Puppy Class and fourth in the Open Class.

The Columbus Vegetable Growers held a Family Night Banquet Saturday evening at the Walnut Hill Methodist Church. The ladies of the church prepared and served the steak dinner.

The Metta - Larks Barbershop Quartet furnished music for the program and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell showed colored slides of a recent trip taken around the world. Mrs. Ralph Salzgeber and Mrs. Arthur Swingle acted as co-chairman of the event.

WHILE sitting here this Monday morning putting my news together the word came from my minister that my dear friend, the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh died peacefully on this bright beautiful day.

To the many friends of Rev. Harbaugh's he will be sadly missed as he always had a cheerful word for everyone and every small child he met always got a loving pat on the head.

This dear old gentleman has lived a full blissful life and was one to make every day count. He celebrated his 93rd birthday Feb. 13. His mind was very alert and he loved to read his many religious books and especially the beloved book, the Bible, which he lived his life by. Only yesterday morning, he attended church, as he has done every Sunday morning that the weather would permit.

He will be missed very sadly by his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hosler and his house-keeper, Mrs. Bell, who watched over him so tenderly and kind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander were called suddenly Saturday night when their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Alexander, was taken suddenly ill and rushed to a Wheeling, W. Va., hospital. They left Saturday evening to be with their son James and children.

The Bastian Funeral Home made the following ambulance runs this past week: Tuesday, April 26, took Francis Hagens, Route 1, Lockbourne, to University Hospital; Thursday, April 28, took Mrs. Cynthia Hicks to White Cross Hospital; Friday, April 29, took Mrs. John Ball of Marcy to St. Ann's Hospital; and Monday, May 2, returned Mrs. Lora Baker to her home.

The Pickaway County Teachers Assn., will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Ashville School Auditorium for its annual banquet.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus City Schools, will speak following the dinner. Dr. Eibling is the newly-elected President of the Central Ohio Teacher's Assn.

The Junior Class mother's will prepare the dinner and the class members will serve it.

MR. AND Mrs. David Deal of Columbus announce the birth of a son in Grant Hospital Wednesday, April 27. The baby has been named Timothy Edward and weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal of South Bloomfield and maternal grandparents are

1 1/4 Million

(Continued from Page 1)
with Nixon. He has hinted that, if elected a delegate, he might throw his support to Nixon.

The Democratic fight is considerably more widespread. It involves 29 of Ohio's 64 votes in that party's national convention.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, with a full delegate slate, is seeking delegates as Ohio's favorite son pledged to turn over his delegate strength to Sen. Kennedy so long as Kennedy has any chance for the nomination. But, disgruntled because his county was assigned what he called too few delegate spots on the regular state Democratic slate, Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Democratic Chairman Ray T. Miller Sr. has posted his own slate pledged to Cuyahoga County Engineer Albert S. Porter who is pledged, in turn, to Kennedy.

The so-called Porter slate has 14 delegate half-vote candidates in the field subject to statewide voting. Thirty-six delegates will be elected statewide. In addition, Miller has two full-vote delegate candidates in each of seven congressional districts and one each in eight other districts.

The upshot is that DiSalle has 35 delegate votes, unopposed, going into today's voting.

The state ballot is thin this year. That's because all state officials with the exception of state auditor began four-year terms as a result of the 1958 election. Beginning in 1962, all state officials will be elected for four-year terms.

Republican State Auditor James A. Rhodes is unopposed for re-nomination.

But, there is a four-way race for the Democratic nomination for that office. Leading candidates are James Ferguson of Columbus, a son of State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson, and W. T. McCort of St. Clairsville, Belmont County treasurer. Others in the field are Charles H. Hubbell and John A. Christopher Jr., both of Cleveland.

Republicans have a race in the contest for the unexpired Ohio Supreme Court term of the late Judge James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati. Five candidates are in the field, including former Gov. C. William O'Neill. His chief opposition comes from Willard D. Campbell of Columbus and Judge Elizabeth Bell Winter of the Medina Municipal Court. Others are Richard Murray Stewart of Akron and Paul W. Brown of Youngstown.

In the congressional districts, there are contests for the seats of a deceased congressman, three Republican congressmen who are stepping out voluntarily and five Democratic incumbents facing primary opposition.

The great bulk of candidates is made up of aspirants for 24 seats in the Ohio Senate, 139 seats in the Ohio House and candidates for the county offices of commissioner, prosecutor, clerk of courts, sheriff, recorder, treasurer, engineer, probate court, in most counties, common pleas court judge (in some) and coroner.

Doctors Elect Specialist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Leonard D. Sells of Columbus, an eye, ear, nose and throat surgeon, has taken office as president of the Ohio Osteopathic Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons for 1960.

Dr. Sells assumed office during the association's 62nd annual convention.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to 3 lower 1.93-2.03, mostly 1.96-1.97; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 2 lower 1.08-1.18 per bu, mostly 1.12; or 1.55-1.68 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.60; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 70-75, mostly 70-75; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.01-2.07, mostly 2.02-2.04.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Dehl of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathbun and Don, Agnes Williams, and Mrs. Beatrice Schiff visited Sunday with Mrs. Elda Behnke of Mt. Vernon.

James McCallister, Randolph St., Ashville, has accepted employment with the Bastian Funeral Home. He was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, Co. C, 14th Battalion Spec Training Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky.

JC Road-e-o Receives Many Entries

A record number of entries has been received from Pickaway County schools for the Teenage Road-e-o scheduled for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow on E. Mound St., between S. Washington and Clinton Sts.

Automobiles to be used in the Road-e-o will be furnished by Harden Chevrolet, Kenny Hanan Ford, Inc., Heywood Mercer Chevrolet and Joe Moats Motor Sales.

Co-sponsors of the project are the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Clinton Motor Sales, 119 1/2 S. Court St. The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce are promoting and supervising the annual teenage event for high school driver training students.

Serving on the Jaycee Road-e-o committee under the chairmanship of Laurence Priest are Marcus Albright, assistant chairman; Dr. D. W. Fraas, awards; Ronald Culp, automobile dealer equipment;

NED SCHREINER, course equipment; William A. Stout, judge and scoring, and Jack Alkire, secretary and publicity.

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Deaths and Funerals

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Mrs. Carter was a former Pickaway County resident. She was born here in 1872.

Several nieces and nephews survive.

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Mrs. Mae Dornsiff Betts, 79, Pickaway Twp., died at 5:15 p. m., yesterday at her residence after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 9, 1880 in Darbyville, the daughter of Daniel M. Dornsiff and Nannie Kathryn Holiday Dornsiff.

She was married in 1907 to George W. Betts, who preceded her in death in 1944.

Mrs. Dornsiff was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Ned, Circleville; David, Stoutsville and George, at home; a daughter, Mary Kathryn Betts, at home; three sisters, Ruth Gade, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elizabeth Dornsiff, Columbus and Sarah Strait, Columbus; a brother, Grover C. Dornsiff, Grove City and three grandchildren.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
John H. Pernell, Plaintiff,

vs.
Flossie Madden Pernell, Defendant.
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E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff

April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

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No. 22,779
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SAM SPIEGEL PRESENTS
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Kim Huff, Williamsport, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for surgery.
Mrs. Ronald Stires and daughter, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m., Tuesday.

MRS. ELIZABETH TEETS
Mrs. Elizabeth Teets, 82, of 171 Hayward Ave., died at 2 p. m., Monday in Berger Hospital. She was born Jan. 16, 1878 in Ross County, the daughter of John and Mary Britton Vale. She is survived by a grandson, John A. Forrest, Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m., Thursday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church with the Rev. Alonzo Hill, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after 1 p. m., Wednesday.

Lausche Helps Senate Pass Foreign Aid Bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) voted for the \$4,125,000,000 foreign aid bill which the Senate passed Monday night, 60-25. Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) was absent.

Lausche also voted in favor of an amendment which would knock out of the foreign aid bill authority to use foreign currencies from sale of U. S. surplus farm commodities for redevelopment projects abroad. The Senate adopted the amendment, 45-38.

Obscene Literature Accusation Denied
UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) —Edward Wetzel of Carey and Fremont entered a plea of innocent Monday to the Wyandot County grand jury indictment which charges him with possessing obscene literature. Wetzel will go on trial in Common Pleas Court May 24. Meanwhile he is free on \$5,000 bond.

Business and Personal INSURANCE
Town or Country

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 West Main St. Circleville

INSTALL ALUMINUM AWNINGS NOW!

PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES

F. B. GOEGLEIN SUPPLY CO.
220 Sunset Drive — GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

NORTH
ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

Last Time Tonite

One Complete Show Only "Summer Place" Starts 8:30

Big-Thrill Rodeo
Watch those bronco-busters try to tame those horses!

Born Reckless
MAMIE VAN DOREN

Stock Mart Prices Stage Brisk Rally
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a brisk rally as it rebounded above its 1960 lows. Trading was moderate early this afternoon.
Gains of fractions to more than a point prevailed among most key stocks.
The action was a well-advertised "test" of the lows reached March 8, to see whether they would hold as a support level or whether prices would break sharply below them.
Steels and motors were active in the recovery drive which followed four straight sessions of decline.
The market was mixed at the start, refusing to give ground. Brokers said this apparently served as a signal to traders as well as some investment buyers to pick up stock.
Buying was vigorous. As trading slackened, prices settled a bit below their tops of the day.
The market rally came in the face of some depressing industrial news. Steel production was slated for the lowest rate since last November. Auto assemblies in April were the lowest for any month this year.
Followers of stock graphs, however, were watching to see whether the Dow Jones industrial average, which closed at 599.61 Monday, would drop past the year's closing low of 599.10 reached March 8.
At noon the Dow industrials were up 4.65 to 604.26.
Many blue chips, which have been battered in recent weeks, advanced vigorously.
Gains of about a point or better were held by such stocks as U.S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak. DuPont picked up more than 2. Texaco, ex-dividend, was about 2 points ahead.

Walnut Street Greenhouse is taking orders for small stocky foiled pots of petunias, marigolds and verbenas for schools and churches, 20 varieties of petunias. By dozen or flats, mostly in bud. A large selection of bedding plants of all kinds. Tomato, cabbage and sweet potato plants. GR 4-4361. —ad.

Mrs. Katherine Head, Route 1, is a medical patient at University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1029.

Miss Vivian Kay Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, 237 West Birdsal St., Wilmington, formerly of Circleville, is confined to bed with rheumatic fever.

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Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEST and improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEST today at any drug counter.

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Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-4117

The Ashville PTA met Friday evening, for the last meeting of the year. The Rev. H. A. Lockwood of the South Bloomfield Methodist Church gave the devotion.

A large crowd was on hand to see the "Parade of Cottons" style show presented by the girls of the Home Economics Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Morrison. The girls' chorus, under the direction of Everett Mehrlay, opened the show with the singing of "In Your Easter Bonnet".

The stage was decorated with beautiful spring flowers and there were four doorways in which the girls appeared. First came the seventh grade girls displaying their aprons and skirts that they had made this year and the high school girls who first modeled their skirts and skirts and then their dresses that they have completed this year.

A spot light review was made of each one at the close of the program while the chorus sang "Buttons and Bows".

Business conducted at the meeting consisted of purchasing medals and certificates to be given to the honor students at the local Honor Banquet to be held May 20. This banquet will be prepared and served by the PTA.

THE FOLLOWING slate of officers was elected to take office for the 1960-61 year: Dale Schiff, president; Mrs. William Snyder, vice-president; Mrs. Emerson Dumsecr, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Peters, treasurer.

The group voted to send a junior girl representative to Girl's State. The girl will be selected from a list of names submitted by Miss Nelle Oesterle to the Ashville Legion Auxiliary.

After the meeting everyone was invited to visit the Manual Arts Department where the boys had on display the many articles that they constructed this year. Robert Elsea is the boys' instructor.

The Cub Scout Pack No. 159 held its first den meeting Thursday evening in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. A large number of boys and parents attended to witness the pinning of their Awards, presented to each boy by their cub master, Robert Cline and assistant cub master, Orlan Hines.

Judge Guy Cline spoke to the parents of the functions and achievements of the cub scouting program. He also presented the charter to Dale Schiff, president of the Cub Scouting.

The boys had a fine display of the many projects and crafts that they have completed their first month in Cub Scouting.

Mary Pierce and Mrs. Donald Welsh attended the "College of Beauty Knowledge held Sunday and Monday at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman took honors with two of their dogs entered in the Central Ohio Kennel Club Show, Sunday, at Veterans Memorial in Columbus.

Their Poodle, "Sherman Silver Trunk" took second place in the Poodle Puppy Class and their Pekinese, "Sherman's Tu-Hute" took second in the Pekinese Puppy Class and fourth in the Open Class.

The Columbus Vegetable Growers held a Family Night Banquet Saturday evening at the Walnut Hill Methodist Church. The ladies of the church prepared and served the steak dinner.

The Metta - Larks Barbershop Quartet furnished music for the program and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell showed colored slides of a recent trip taken around the world. Mrs. Ralph Salzgeber and Mrs. Arthur Swingle acted as co-chairmen of the event.

WHILE sitting here this Monday morning putting my news together the word came from my minister that my dear friend, the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh died peacefully on this bright beautiful day.

To the many friends of Rev. Harbaugh's he will be sadly missed as he always had a cheerful word for everyone and every small child he met always got a loving pat on the head.

This dear old gentleman has lived a full blissful life and was one to make every day count. He celebrated his 93rd birthday Feb. 13. His mind was very alert and he loved to read his many religious books and especially the beloved book, the Bible, which he lived his life by. Only yesterday morning, he attended church, as he has done every Sunday morning that the weather would permit.

He will be missed very sadly by his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hosier and his housekeeper, Mrs. Bell, who watched over him so tenderly and kind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander were called suddenly Saturday night when their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Alexander, was taken suddenly ill and rushed to a Wheeling, W. Va., hospital. They left Saturday evening to be with their son James and children.

The Bastian Funeral Home made the following ambulance runs this past week: Tuesday, April 26, took Francis Hagens, Route 1, Lockbourne, to University Hospital; Thursday, April 28, took Mrs. Cynthia Hicks to White Cross Hospital; Friday, April 29, took Mrs. John Ball of Marcy to St. Ann's Hospital; and Monday, May 2, returned Mrs. Lora Baker to her home.

The Pickaway County Teachers Assn., will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Ashville School Auditorium for its annual banquet.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus City Schools, will speak following the dinner. Dr. Eibling is the newly-elected President of the Central Ohio Teacher's Assn.

The Junior Class mother's will prepare the dinner and the class members will serve it.

MR. AND Mrs. David Deal of Columbus announce the birth of a son in Grant Hospital Wednesday, April 27. The baby has been named Timothy Edward and weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal of South Bloomfield and maternal grandparents are

1 1/4 Million

(Continued from Page 1)
with Nixon. He has hinted that, if elected a delegate, he might throw his support to Nixon.

The Democratic fight is considerably more widespread. It involves 29 of Ohio's 64 votes in that party's national convention.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, with a full delegate slate, is seeking delegates as Ohio's favorite son pledged to turn over his delegate strength to Sen. Kennedy so long as Kennedy has any chance for the nomination. But, disgruntled because his county was assigned what he called too few delegate spots on the regular state Democratic slate, Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Democratic Chairman Ray T. Miller Sr. has posted his own slate pledged to Cuyahoga County Engineer Albert S. Porter who is pledged, in turn, to Kennedy.

The so-called Porter slate has 14 delegate half-vote candidates in the field subject to statewide voting. Thirty-six delegates will be elected statewide. In addition, Miller has two full-vote delegate candidates in each of seven congressional districts and one each in eight other districts.

The upshot is that DiSalle has 35 delegate votes, unopposed, going into today's voting.

The state ballot is this year. That's because all state officials with the exception of state auditor began four-year terms as a result of the 1958 election. Beginning in 1962, all state officials will be elected for four-year terms. Republican State Auditor James A. Rhodes is unopposed for re-nomination.

But, there is a four-way race for the Democratic nomination for that office. Leading candidates are James Ferguson of Columbus, a son of State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson, and W. T. McCort of St. Clairsville, Belmont County treasurer. Others in the field are Charles H. Hubbell and John A. Christopher Jr., both of Cleveland.

Republicans have a race in the contest for the unexpired Ohio Supreme Court term of the late Judge James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati. Five candidates are in the field, including former Gov. C. William O'Neill. His chief opposition comes from Willard D. Campbell of Columbus and Judge Elizabeth Bell Winter of the Medina Municipal Court. Others are Richard Murray Stewart of Akron and Paul W. Brown of Youngstown.

In the congressional districts, there are contests for the seats of a deceased congressman, three Republican congressmen who are stepping out voluntarily and five Democratic incumbents facing primary opposition.

The great bulk of candidates is made up of aspirants for 24 seats in the Ohio Senate, 139 seats in the Ohio House and candidates for the county offices of commissioner, prosecutor, clerk of courts, sheriff, recorder, treasurer, engineer, probate court, in most counties, common pleas court judge (in some) and coroner.

Doctors Elect Specialist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Leonard D. Sells of Columbus, an eye, ear, nose and throat surgeon, has taken office as president of the Ohio Osteopathic Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons for 1960. 61. Sells assumed office during the association's 62nd annual convention.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to 3 lower 1.93-2.03, mostly 1.96-1.97; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 2 lower 1.08-1.18 per bu, mostly 1.12; or 1.55-1.68 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.60; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 70-75, mostly 70-75; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.01-2.07, mostly 2.02-2.04.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Dehl of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathbun and Don, Agnes Williams, and Mrs. Beatrice Schiff visited Sunday with Mrs. Elda Behnke of Mt. Vernon.

James McCallister, Randolph St., Ashville, has accepted employment with the Bastian Funeral Home. He was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, Co. C, 14th Battalion Spec Training Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky.

JC Road-e-o

Receives Many Entries

A record number of entries has been received from Pickaway County schools for the Teenage Road-e-o scheduled for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow on E. Mound St., between S. Washington and Clinton Sts.

Automobiles to be used in the Road-e-o will be furnished by Harden Chevrolet, Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc., Heywood Mercer Chevrolet and Joe Moats Motor Sales.

Co-sponsors of the project are the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Clifton Motor Sales, 119 1/2 S. Court St. The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce are promoting and supervising the annual teenage event for high school driver training students.

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DONALD L. RUSSELL, Plaintiff

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"Summer Place" Starts 8:30

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NATALIE WOOD and GENE KELLY
—In—
"MARGORIE MORNINGSTAR"

NADINE TURNER and PAT CARROLL
—In—
Secret Scandal

Stock Mart Prices Stage Brisk Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a brisk rally as it rebounded above its 1960 lows. Trading was moderate early this afternoon.

Gains of fractions to more than a point prevailed among most key stocks.

The action was a well-advertised "test" of the lows reached March 8, to see whether they would hold as a support level or whether prices would break sharply below them.

Steels and motors were active in the recovery drive which followed four straight sessions of decline.

The market was mixed at the start, refusing to give ground. Brokers said this apparently served as a signal to traders as well as some investment buyers to pick up stock.

Buying was vigorous. As trading slackened, prices settled a bit below their tops of the day.

The market rally came in the face of some depressing industrial news. Steel production was slated for the lowest rate since last November. Auto assemblies in April were the lowest for any month this year.

Followers of stock graphs, however, were watching to see whether the Dow Jones industrial average, which closed at 599.61 Monday, would drop past the year's closing low of 599.10 reached March 8.

At noon the Dow industrials were up 4.65 to 604.26.

Many blue chips, which have been battered in recent weeks, advanced vigorously.

Gains of about a point or better were held by such stocks as U.S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak. Du Pont picked up more than 2 points, ex-dividend, was about 2 points ahead.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEST and IMPROVED all-time (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. GET FASTEST today at any drug counter.

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PETER LANTIERO STEVE MCQUEEN RICHARD JUNGSTEN
PAUL HENREID VERA-ALLEN DEAN JAGGER

FLAMING FRONTIER
BRUCE BENNETT
JIM DAVIS

WED-THURS

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Jeanne Eagels

**KIM NOVAK
JEFF CHANDLER**
JEANNE EAGELS
AGNES MOOREHEAD

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Last Chessman Word: Innocent

Warden Tells of Final
Talk with Convict

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Other top finalists were Sandy Smith, Circleville junior with 80; Patricia E. Watson, Pickaway senior, with 78 and William M. Haral, Pickaway senior with 76.

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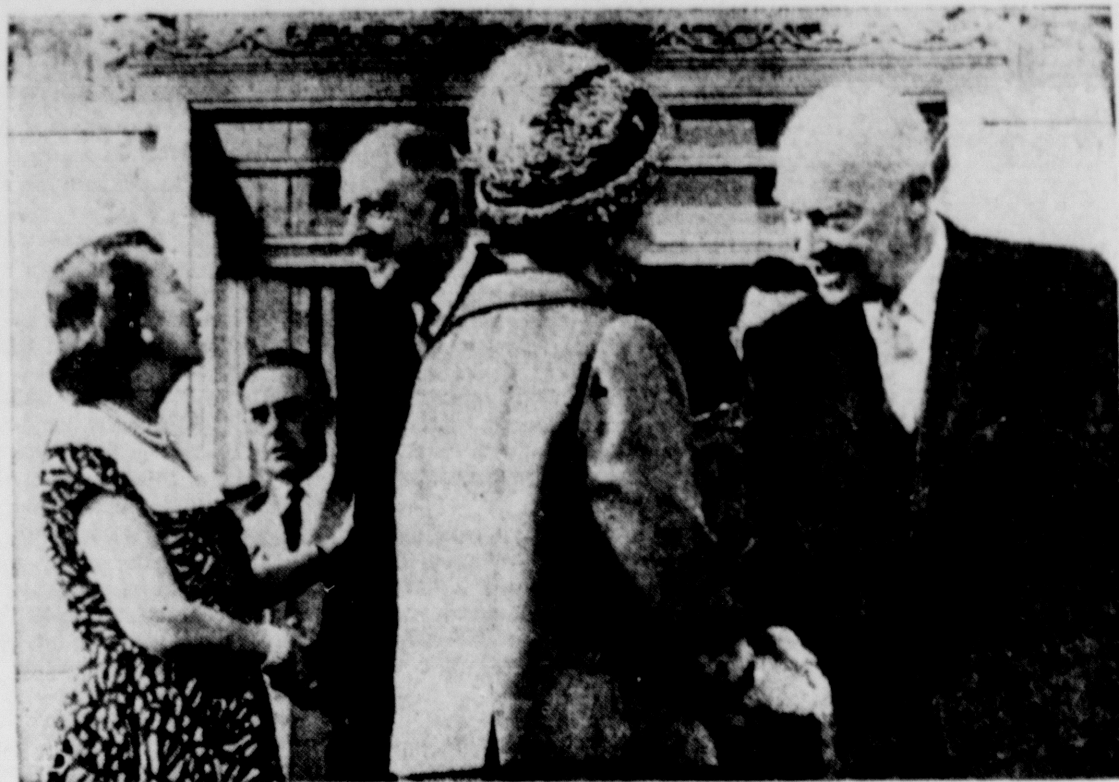
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Martin Sweeney Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Martin L. Sweeney, 75, a colorful figure in politics who served 11 years as a representative from Ohio's 20th Congressional District, died in his sleep Sunday at his home here.

The first friction matches made in the late 1700s cost about \$2 for 50.



'WE'LL STAND TOGETHER'—Ending his five-day state visit in Washington, French President Charles de Gaulle bids Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower adieu as President Eisenhower says goodbye to Mrs. De Gaulle on the north portico of the White House. As the De Gaulles left the White House for a plane trip to New York and the start of a nation-wide tour, President Eisenhower told De Gaulle, "We'll stand together." Earlier De Gaulle said he had "even greater confidence in our cause now that I've seen you."

Prelude to Royal Wedding

Tony's Fine Camera Work Introduced Him to Princess

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Antony Armstrong-Jones is a charming young man with golden hair and big blue eyes.

He is colorful, but not flamboyant.

He has been a bit of a Bohemian, but not in the grand eccentric manner.

He used to give midnight parties in his arty basement apartment, but they were never the wild abandoned revels that some people imagine.

He is a witty commentator on people, places and things, but lacking the mature wisdom or wit of a man of the world.

Tony is 30. Four years ago he pointed a camera at the duke of Kent—and fate stared over his shoulder.

With that snap of a shutter he was on his way down the royal road of romance.

The then 21-year-old duke liked what Tony's camera did for his hardly classical features.

More important, perhaps, the duke's mother liked the picture, and the duchess of Kent is an

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Tony was then only 26.

One of the persons to whom the duchess spoke was Queen Elizabeth II.

Impressed, the Queen commissioned Tony to photograph her children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

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William Richard Oliver, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, 373 E. Union St., fell out of a bathtub, and hit his head. He received lacerations on side of his head.

Tony scored a royal double and then parlayed this into a commission to take Princess Margaret's official birthday photograph.

Entering her last year before she would be 30, the spinster princess not only liked Armstrong-Jones' portrait, but liked bachelor Tony. They had met earlier at a party.

Tony's success in life began with a failure—when he flunked his examinations at Cambridge.

Tony became an apprentice to the late Baron Nahum, a photographer to the royal court.

He applied himself and set himself up in a former hardware shop in London's unfashionable Pimlico section.

Here he took pictures, entertained friends, did his own cooking and threw gay parties, some noisy but not naughty.

Tony—and that's the way he likes to be known—is 5-feet-4 and slight with a head like an Adonis.

As the husband of Princess Margaret he will probably never have to worry about money.

But some who know the princess say he may have other worries.

She is headstrong and outspoken. She can sulk, fume, flash her pale blue eyes, stomp her tiny feet and wither listeners with sarcasm.

But she can also be gracious, friendly and entertaining.

They appear to be deeply in love.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 3, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

3

Hal Roach Working Again After Son Loses 6½ Million

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"I thought I was all fixed for an income of \$60,000 a year for the rest of my life," said the pioneer comedy producer. "One day I woke up and discovered I wouldn't be assured of that income. It was coming from Hal Roach Productions, which was broke. So I had to go back in business."

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We hope you can join us . . . we're looking forward to seeing you.

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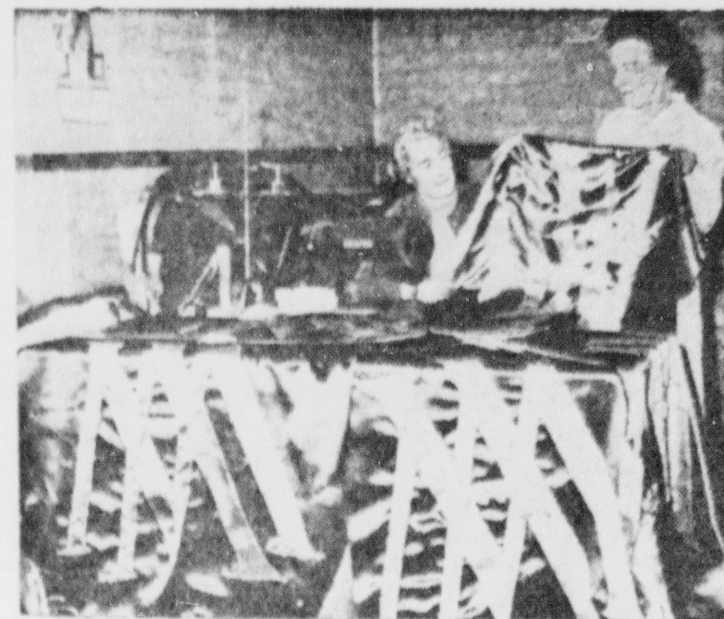
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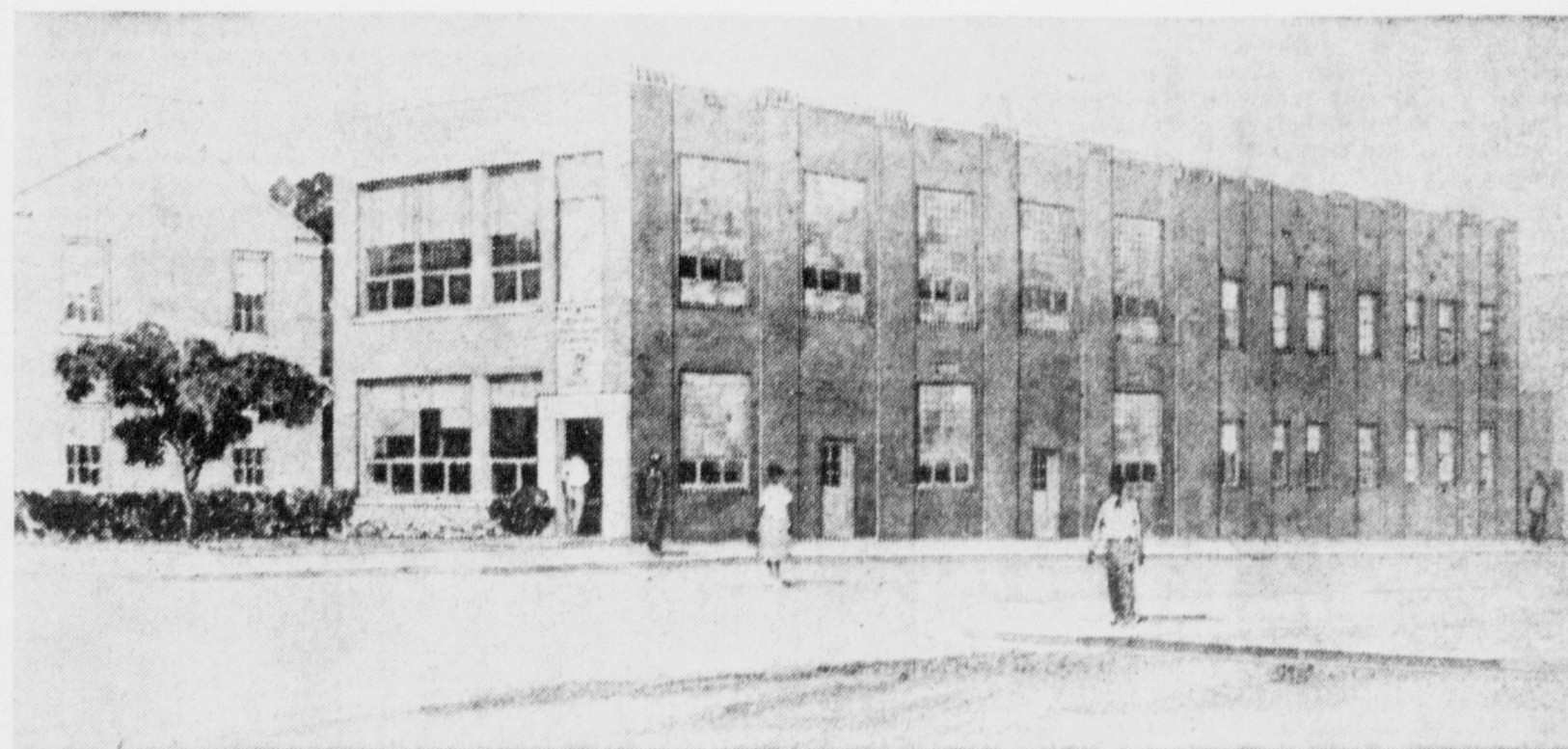
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SLAUGHTERING — PROCESSING — CURING
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A Study of Buying Habits

Junior executives in Detroit no longer read sales reports and consumer surveys. They pore through such tomes as "The Lonely Crowd," "The Status Seekers" and "The Affluent Society" — in search of clues to the probable future behavior of that unpredictable being, the consumer.

So says Barrons financial weekly in a slightly exaggerated explanation of the changes compact cars are credited with bringing about.

In the middle of the era when Detroit was convinced that Americans wanted big cars—the bigger the better—the eggheads

began ridiculing the idea. Whether this triggered public interest in possible alternatives and resulted in the great increase in purchases of imported cars is for sociologists of the future to determine.

But Detroit was not convinced there was a shift in public sentiment. Eventually, of course, Detroit decided to build compacts which are selling well.

But Detroit senior executives are convinced many buyers of the smaller cars yearn for the day when they can afford a big job.

Tiros I Deserves Pat on Back

Of all U. S. satellites in orbit, none deserves a pat on the back more than Tiros I, the seemingly tireless shutterbug of the space age. In 500 swings around the earth Tiros sent back 10,000 pictures of cloud formations, and from them scientists are learning more about the way things run down here on earth.

Tiros' pictures show, for instance, that clouds are better organized than any poet knew. They form great whirlpools in the sky, screwing in toward the center of each gathering storm, a giant reproduction of the twisters and hurricanes that can be seen first-hand.

Of course, it is a bit unusual to find scientists expressing surprise at the order and balance Tiros is reporting back to

them. From the snowflake to the grandest tree, there is full evidence of order and balance in nature's work.

Without fear of contradiction, it is possible to suggest that the universe as a whole will some day be found to be a very orderly place with the exception, of course, of the area men are cluttering up with satellites to find out what it's all about.

Courtin' Main

An optometrist says blue and violet lights help stop headaches. Too many red lights cause them.

Another O'Hara Book Brews

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Because of high taxes and a fear of wearing out their welcome with the public, some major novelists now feel it pays to produce a book only every five years.

But author John O'Hara, with one novel now high on the best-seller list, has already completed another—and is planning a third which he feels will be the best of his life.

"I'm working harder than I ever did, and producing more," he said. "I'm 55, and I want to write what's in me."

"I want to get it done, even though financially it's better to put one out every five years. The dough isn't the main consideration with me, and never has been," he said.

Although he once was one of the greatest literary playboys of his day, he always also was recognized as one of its most earnest craftsmen.

"I've been dry now for nearly seven years," remarked O'Hara, a big fellow who earlier was a

two-bottle-a-day athlete. He now fuels his creative efforts with 20 demitasses of coffee daily.

Despite a painful back ailment, he hammers four or five hours nightly at his typewriter. He is philosophical about the pain, which writing helps him forget. "What the hell—I am 55," he said. "And all things considered, I'm pretty lucky as far as health is concerned. I've never had an operation."

Of his heyday as a playboy, O'Hara commented briefly: "The party was over when Bob Benchley died."

O'Hara and his second wife live quietly in a 10-room white brick home on a 2½-acre plot about three miles from the Princeton University campus.

"I like my home, and I like my life now," he said.

O'Hara has probably the finest ear for American diction of any living writer. He trained it from youth in jobs ranging from soda clerk and steel mill laborer to newspaper reporter.

As in his newspaper days, he fuels his creative efforts with 20 demitasses of coffee daily.

"People aren't so likely to call you up and invite you out if you begin work after midnight," he explained.

O'Hara is ruggedly honest about his purpose and his goal. "My goal is to depict life as straight as I can," he said. "It is to tell the truth. I don't want to change the world. I'd be a fool to try. I'm not going to campaign for good any more than I'm going to campaign for bad. If I set down life as I see it, with complete honesty, more good will come out of it than if I campaigned for anything."

He feels the great dangers to creative writers are "procrastination, special pleading, and going off on a political kick."

At the summit of his power he wants now only time to complete his picture of life as he has known it "before the big, big warning comes."

Castro's Revolt Is Communist

Herbert Matthews of "The New York Times" is an expert on Spain and Latin America and like most experts in all fields, he has fallen in love with the little microbes he sees through his glasses.

His defense of Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba as a "social revolution" becomes meaningless in the face of the record as it unfolds. The denial of Communist implications does not hold up from any study of the facts.

Revolutions are made by men with ideas and purposes. Revolutions are never mass explosions. They are the product of careful planning, of the preparation of slogans and paraphernalia, of the readiness of the leaders to man their posts with immediacy. The Russian Revolution of 1917 was in the making for half a century and the Bolsheviks organized for it in 1903.

All modern revolutions have been social revolutions; Mathew's redundancy establishes no additional information. What is meant by the phrase "social revolution"? It means the dispossession of the possessing classes and the redistribution of both wealth and power to other classes.

A Communist revolution whether in the stage of a people's republic which Cuba is now, or in the stage of a Socialist state which Russia is now, or in the attempt to establish a Communist state which Red China is now, is always a dictatorship, for its essential characteristic is the dictatorship of the proletariat and thus whoever controls the proletariat is the master of the state.

Among the social revolutions which have failed are those of Hitler, Mussolini and Peron. The only proved successful social revolutions have been those of Lenin in Soviet Russia and Tito in Yugoslavia. Without a revolution, Franklin D. Roosevelt effected vast social changes in the United States.

To repeat, revolutions are

made by men and Fidel Castro collected a group of men from many countries, most of whom are either Communists or fellow travellers.

The leading men are his brother, Raul Castro, Chief of the Army; Dr. Che Guevara, head of the National Bank; Antonio Nunez Jimenez, head of INRA (National Institute of Agrarian Reform); Dr. Waldo Medina, head of the Legal Department of INRA who can change the constitution; Pino Santos, head of the Commercial Division of INRA; Santos Rios, General Assistant to Fidel Castro.

Associated with them are Czechoslovakians, Italians, Germans, Japanese, Guatemalans, Argentinians and others who are one shade or another Left Wing.

Cuba is practically without political parties except the Socialist Party which is Communist. Fidel Castro does not belong to a political party but is representative of a people's movement. However, the cooperation of the Socialist Party is accepted. Communism is regarded not as political but as ideological. The official paper of the government, "Revolucion," is edited by Carlos Franqui who is a Communist.

The first characteristic of a Communist revolution is the sequestration of land without compensation. It is a fundamental of the Marxian doctrine that the land belongs to all the people and its produce to those who work it with their sweat and blood. To compensate landlords is to give profits to the capitalist class, thus acknowledging that they have some rights.

Before Mikoyan came to Cuba, there was some discussion of giving the landlords a kind of bonds for their lands, houses and cattle. Now they get nothing, after the Russian Marxian pattern.

The next step will undoubtedly be the establishment of state-owned industries by seizing all the sugar mills which will be nationalized. The mark of a Socialist Revolution anywhere, by definition, is the seizure by the government of the means of production, distribution and exchange.

The next stage is the abolition of the family, of religion, of nationality and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Every person in Cuba will sooner or later be working for the government and will be policed by Castro's militia. The develop-

ment of such a militia (Trotzky's Red Army) can, in short order, hold any unarmed people in absolute thrall.

Every revolution employs such a militia not to achieve social change but to keep in power those who have seized power. An example of such a militia was Hitler's Storm Troopers.

The apologists for Castro deal with his sweet and gentle personality. No one could have been more gentle than Lenin. I saw him often. He could not hurt a fly!

What does that prove? In the name of revolution, he had many killed. Sun Yat-sen was almost feminine in his sweetness, but sent many revolutionists into war and death.

New York Gets School Bus Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The controversial school-bus bill, increasing the distance that New York public schools must transport pupils of both public and private schools, was law today.

But cities will be exempted from its provisions. This will represent a major change in the legislation, subject of strong religious pressures.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said he signed the legislation with the understanding it would be amended to exclude cities before it took effect Sept. 1, 1961.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey! Look what was inside that big hunk of rock!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WELL, SHIVER MY TIMBERS if another of those wandering Martians hasn't popped up in town! This one landed in the lower East Side of Manhattan and came in

with such a bump that his left front tire blew out. Across the street, however, he saw the well-stocked window of a delicatessen, and decided that the bagels hanging from a cord were just the right size for his left front wheel.

"Give me one of those tires in your window," he ordered the proprietor. "Those aren't tires," snapped the proprietor. "They're bagels."

"You've lost me," confessed the Martian. "Bagels! Bagels!" repeated the proprietor. "You eat them. Like this." He stuffed a piece of bagel in the Martian's mouth. The Martian chewed thoughtfully for a moment, and then his face lit up.

"Say," he enthused, "You know what these would taste wonderful with? Lox and sour cream!"

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Be Wary of Insulin

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Insulin is a lifesaver for the diabetic. Yet too much of a good thing can be bad, too.

Many victims of diabetes can get along now simply by taking a daily dose of an oral diabetic agent. However, many others still must take frequent injections of insulin. And when too much insulin is taken, the result might be what we term insulin reaction.

This reaction can be minor or, at times, even very severe.

When the average person rises in the morning, he normally has about a teaspoonful of sugar in his blood. That is before breakfast, of course.

Then, after eating, this sugar content increases somewhat, but it does not get very high.

A diabetic, however, generally has considerably more sugar than

this even before eating the first meal of the day. An injection of insulin lowers this sugar level. That's why it is taken.

If too much insulin is taken, the sugar level drops too quickly or too much, and an insulin reaction is likely.

Not eating enough, or too much physical effort, can also produce reactions.

Symptoms of insulin reaction are somewhat similar to those that an average person might experience when his lunch is postponed for a couple of hours. The victim feels faint, light-headed. He trembles, he sweats and, of course, he feels hungry.

If the insulin reaction is severe, the diabetic may become irritable. He may talk thickly or laugh or cry without any reason. He may even stagger as though intoxicated and he may even lose consciousness.

Generally, it is easy to halt such reactions. A little carbohydrate, taken quickly in the form of sugar, will usually alleviate the symptoms within ten minutes or so.

Soft drinks, orange juice or candy or crackers should be given a person suffering a reaction to insulin. That's why I have always urged diabetics to carry several crackers, a few lumps of sugar or a couple of pieces of candy with them at all times.

In some instances, this treatment will have to be repeated. And in really severe cases, injections of glucose may have to be administered by a doctor.

Anyone with diabetes should carry a card listing special instructions to follow in emergencies.

Question and Answer
F. R.: How contagious is leprosy?

Answer: Leprosy is the least contagious of the contagious diseases. The chance of picking up the infection by direct contact is slight.

Ordinarily, it may require prolonged contact.

The Japanese art of dwarfing bushes and trees enables a vast landscape to be suggested within the confines of a small room.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's routine now.

Every year about this time Congress goes through a kind of self-torture examining the mutual security program, which used to be called foreign aid. Should it be continued? How much to give? How much to cut?

Then, regularly as a clock, it votes to continue the aid. Each year, too, just as regularly, Congress votes less money than President Eisenhower asked.

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This foreign aid program is now an accepted fact of American life. It was started 14 years ago when President Truman sent help to Greece and Turkey which felt themselves threatened by communism.

There is no end to it in sight. The problem for Eisenhower and the most earnest supporters of the program among Democrats and Republicans in Congress is to keep its critics there from chopping it to pieces by giving Eisenhower far less money than he asked.

There still is in this country, in and out of Congress, some strenuous but ineffective opposition to the size of the program which Eisenhower says is necessary.

Still, as the record shows, the majority opinion is for continuing the aid.

The amount Eisenhower requested this year—\$4,175,000,000—is far from a record request.

Nevertheless, Congress will whittle it down a bit.

This is the picture for the past four years:

1956—Congress voted \$3,766,570,000, or one billion dollars less than the President asked; 1957—he asked \$4,400,000,000 but got \$3,435,810,000; 1958—he asked \$3,950,000,000, got \$3,298,062,; and in 1959 Congress gave him \$3,225,815,000 of the \$3,929,997,000 he requested.

One of the main complaints of the critics this year is that the program is being badly handled.

Eisenhower tried to answer them—while attempting to stiffen the congressional backbone enough to give him close to what he asked—in a talk Monday night. He made a similar pitch last year.

The President, emphasizing that this help is important in stiff-arming communism around the world, said the amount he asked is the minimum necessary.

He pointed to some results of this "involvement with our neighbors": a 30-billion-dollar foreign trade for this country yearly; the importing of materials we don't have, like manganese, tin, natural rubber, and one-third of our iron ore.

To this trade, Eisenhower said, 4½ million Americans owe their jobs. The point he tried to make

was that this country, no longer able to stand alone, cannot withdraw into isolation again.

It's a point pretty well accepted by Congress for years.

Sight Assured Nearly Blind

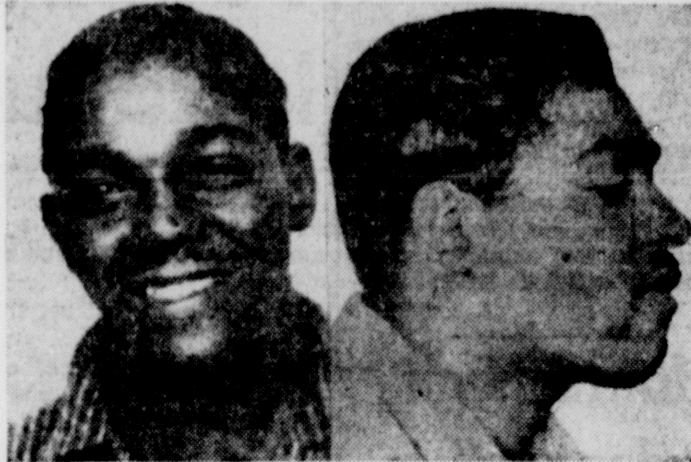
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A device that can give useful vision to any nearly blind person has been developed, according to a New York optometrist who perfected it.

It's a "miniscope," an ultra-fine telescope that attaches directly to the eyes like a contact lens. Dr. William Feinbloom described it to the Ohio State Optometric Assn. Sunday at a meeting on contact lenses and subnormal vision.

If a person has at least two percent vision to begin with, Feinbloom said, the miniscope can increase his sight three or four-fold.

The miniscope has two cemented lenses with an air space between. Feinbloom explained. Even if it provides only 50 per cent vision, he commented, that would be enough to read a newspaper or get a driver's license. The device could be incorporated into spectacles, he said, but is most effective in contact lens form.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1951-1958
GEORGE ELWOOD WILLIAMS

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBI.)

GEORGE ELWOOD WILLIAMS is being sought by the FBI for unlawfully fleeing the State of Pennsylvania to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder. He and an associate, during the early evening of May 18, 1957, became involved in an argument with several other persons. It developed over the possibility that his friend had been involved in the knifing of one of the others.

Williams, as the argument grew more heated, left and returned shortly. He whipped out a .25-caliber automatic pistol and fired one shot. His victim, with a bullet in his neck, died en route to a hospital and Williams and the friend fled.

On June 12, 1957, a federal warrant was issued at Philadelphia charging Williams with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder. Prior to the crime for which he is sought, Williams had been convicted of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and inciting a riot.

The fugitive, also known as George King, George Williams, George Edward Williams, George E. Williams, Jr., and "King," reportedly has flat feet, walks with his toes pointed outward and with a bobbing motion of his head. He may wear a mustache or goatee.

Sought for a vicious murder in which the victim was shot, Williams should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 29; Born, Philadelphia; Height, 5 feet 11 inches; Weight, 160; Build, medium; Hair, black, wavy; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium brown. Has 3-inch scar back of right wrist, large cut scar back of right shoulder.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
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CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

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A Study of Buying Habits

Junior executives in Detroit no longer read sales reports and consumer surveys. They pore through such tomes as "The Lonely Crowd," "The Status Seekers" and "The Affluent Society" — in search of clues to the probable future behavior of that unpredictable being, the consumer.

So says Barrons financial weekly in a slightly exaggerated explanation of the changes compact cars are credited with bringing about.

In the middle of the era when Detroit was convinced that Americans wanted big cars—the bigger the better—the eggheads

began ridiculing the idea. Whether this triggered public interest in possible alternatives and resulted in the great increase in purchases of imported cars is for sociologists of the future to determine.

But Detroit was not convinced there was a shift in public sentiment. Eventually, of course, Detroit decided to build compacts which are selling well.

But Detroit senior executives are convinced many buyers of the smaller cars yearn for the day when they can afford a big job.

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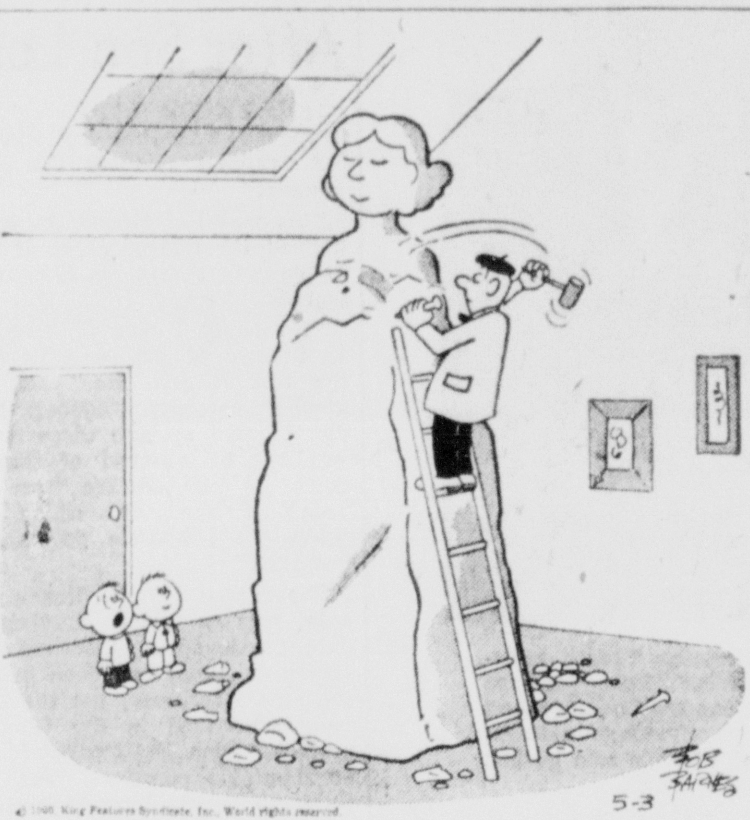
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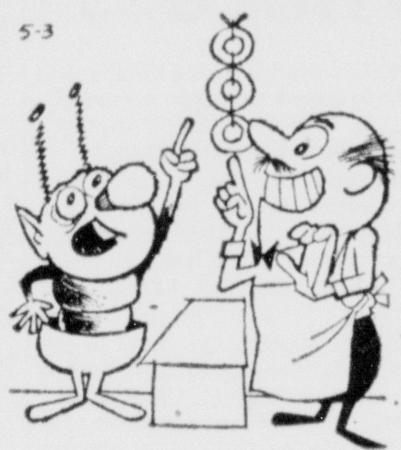
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Eisenhower tried to answer them—while attempting to stiffen the congressional backbone enough to give him close to what he asked—in a talk Monday night. He made a similar pitch last year.

The President, emphasizing that this help is important in stiffening communism around the world, said the amount he asked is the minimum necessary.

He pointed to some results of this "involvement with our neighbors": a 30-billion-dollar foreign trade for this country yearly; the importing of materials we don't have, like manganese, tin, natural rubber, and one-third of our iron ore.

To this trade, Eisenhower said, 4½ million Americans owe their jobs. The point he tried to make

was that this country, no longer able to stand alone, cannot withdraw into isolation again.

It's a point pretty well accepted by Congress for years.

Sight Assured Nearly Blind

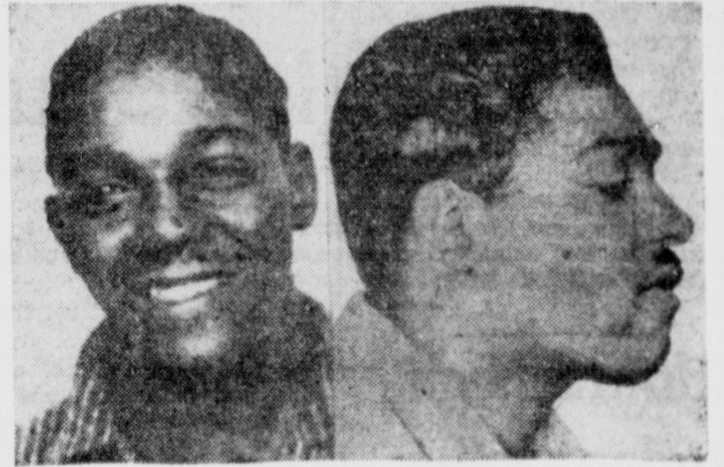
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A device that can give useful vision to any nearly blind person has been developed, according to a New York optometrist who perfected it.

It's a "miniscope," an ultra-fine telescope that attaches directly to the eyes like a contact lens. Dr. William Feinbloom described it to the Ohio State Optometric Assn. Sunday at a meeting on contact lenses and subnormal vision.

If a person has at least two percent vision to begin with, Feinbloom said, the miniscope can increase his sight three or four-fold.

The miniscope has two cemented lenses with an air space between, Feinbloom explained. Even if it provides only 50 per cent vision, he commented, that would be enough to read a newspaper or get a driver's license. The device could be incorporated into spectacles, he said, but is most effective in contact lens form.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1951-1958
GEORGE ELWOOD WILLIAMS

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBI.)

GEORGE ELWOOD WILLIAMS is being sought by the FBI for unlawfully fleeing the State of Pennsylvania to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder. He and an associate, during the early evening of May 18, 1957, became involved in an argument with several other persons. It developed over the possibility that his friend had been involved in the knifing of one of the others.

Williams, as the argument grew more heated, left and returned shortly. He whipped out a .25-caliber automatic pistol and fired one shot. His victim, with a bullet in his neck, died en route to a hospital and Williams and the friend fled.

On June 12, 1957, a federal warrant was issued at Philadelphia charging Williams with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder. Prior to the crime for which he is sought, Williams had been convicted of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and inciting a riot.

The fugitive, also known as George King, George Williams, George Edward Williams, George E. Williams, Jr., and "King," reportedly has flat feet, walks with his toes pointed outward and with a bobbing motion of his head. He may wear a mustache or goatee.

Sought for a vicious murder in which the victim was shot, Williams should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 29; Born, Philadelphia; Height, 5 feet 11 inches; Weight, 160; Build, medium; Hair, black, wavy; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium brown. Has 3-inch scar back of right wrist, large cut scar back of right shoulder.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Business GR 4-3151 — News GR 4-3152

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"So long as the United States pursues sound monetary and fiscal policies, the dollar can keep its status as the world's leading reserve currency. Dollars invested at short term, or deposited in U.S. banks, will be regarded as equivalent to gold," the letter says.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Fair and warmer weather prevailed over Ohio during the night. At sunrise the sky was clear in all sections, and temperatures were rather uniform.

Readings were in the 40s except in the east central portion where they dipped into the 30s again. Toledo had 43, Cleveland 44, Zanesville 37, Columbus 43 and Cincinnati 49.

On this morning's weather map, high pressure covered the eastern third of the nation. This high pressure is expected to dominate Ohio's weather through the next 24 hours. Mostly sunny skies will prevail over the state today, with generally fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

A gradual warming trend will accompany the fair weather through the next 24 hours.

Wilcoxon Named Aide to Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor James A. Rhodes today appointed John M. Wilcoxon, former state finance director, as an administrative assistant.

Wilcoxon will direct a pre-audit voucher section recently established to speed the handling of accounts for the Highway, Natural Resources, Agriculture and Mental Hygiene and Correction departments.

Rhodes received the resignation of C. W. Goble as a director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund.

The resignation followed a cut of 11 employees from the 23-member staff of the Korean bonus organization at the last meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission. Goble, a deputy state auditor, formerly was state Selective Service director.

5 Youths Drown in Pond

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Swamping of a skiff drowned five of eight youths aboard a 12-foot craft on a pond.

Besides smoke signals, Indians once waved blankets or rode ponies in certain designs to carry messages to friendly tribes watching from afar. Waving blankets rapidly over their heads signified: "Be alert. Enemy is coming."

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Now is the time to take advantage of a big Spring Sales Contest! To do this we have to deliver over 20 new cars. This fact will save you money. And remember that even though we are giving these fabulous allowances on used cars we will still give our famous 10,000 mile or one year guarantee.

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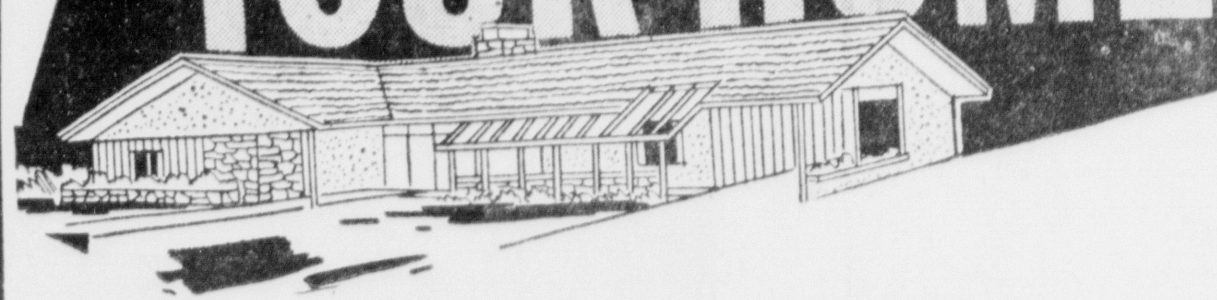
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Miss Patsy Neff Honored At Bridal Shower Sunday

Miss Patsy Neff, 130 N. Scioto St., bride-elect of Frank W. White, Circleville, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower from 2-5

p. m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Route 2. Miss Neff was seated beneath a pink and white decorated umbrella where she opened her many gifts. Winners of the contests were Mrs. Jack McGuire and Mrs. John Neff. The prizes were given to the bride.

Pink snapdragons and white asters centered the buffet table. A dessert course was served to Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. Sandra Miller, Mrs. Al Link, Mrs. W. O. Neff, Mrs. Karl Brown, Mrs. Lillie Carle, Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. Robert Tannan, Mrs. Forrest White, Mrs. Cecil Bidwell, Mrs. Thomas Overly, Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mrs. Ross Bidwell.

Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. E. O. Neff, Mrs. Fanny Young, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. Ernest Bidwell, Miss Mary Ellen Young, Mrs. Paul Morgan and Mrs. William T. Brown.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Florence Bidwell, Mrs. Alvore Valentine, Joe Carl and Marion Bidwell. The hostess was Mrs. Keith Bidwell.

Circleville Women's Club Meets Thursday

Circleville Junior Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Weaver, Route 4.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Norman Kutler, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

Special guests for the evening will be the Lancaster Junior Women's Club, Ohio Federation District 7 president and the District 7 Junior Director.

Leftover cooked sliced or diced carrots may be added to creamed spinach; sometimes even persons who do not like this green vegetable will eat it willingly when served this way.

After you've let herbs steep in vinegar — so you'll have a flavorful concoction for salad dressings — strain the vinegar through a couple of thicknesses of muslin.

Calendar

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., Pickaway Twp. School.
DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the church basement.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of Civil War, 1861-1865, 7 p. m., Kerns Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin St.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert Miller, Clarksburg.
THE CHILD CONSERVATION League's annual officers tea, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Ehmling, 955 Circle Drive.

WEDNESDAY
ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SOCIETY, 7 p. m., in the church basement.
SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M., HOME of Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Kingston.
GENERAL SOCIETY OF METHODIST Church, were May Festival, 6:30 p. m., church social rooms.

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Washington Grange Voted Degree Work

The Washington Twp. Grange voted on the degree work that will be the last meeting in May and first meeting in June.

Report of the recent pancake supper, was given and payment of dues are now due to all members.

Safety essay entitled, "Safety Begins at Home," was given by Dave Valentine, and entered in the state competition.

The program was centered around flowers and seeds.

Washington Grange will be the host to the Pomona Grange, 8 p. m., Friday.

Pythian Sisters Holds Meeting

Major Temple, 516 Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday in the KP Lodge Hall.

A covered dish dinner will be served after the meeting.

Mother's Day program will be planned by Mrs. Loring Evans, chairman and Kenneth Caniz Carmean.

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William Hall, said a crowd of 1,108 packed out the National Guard Armory to hear the lecture, "Finding Peace in This Troubled World," by A. A. Catanzaro of New York. The previous day was marked by a baptism in which 22 persons were immersed.

At the Sunday lecture were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spencer and Mrs. Marie Lady. Missionaries associated with the local congregation and attending the convention included Mrs. Ann Hall and Miss Ruth Fetherolf.

All agreed that Christians need stimulating assistance from time to time in performing their scripturally ordained work. Hall said, "Here in Circleville we intend to put into practical use all the scriptural counsel and instruction given at the assembly. The purpose is to increase home Bible study and in this way aid persons in this community to better understand and appreciate Bible principles."

Miss Patricia Hart Wed To Mr. Herbert Speakman

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A combination of cooked cauliflower, carrots and green peas makes a just-right accompaniment for roast leg of lamb or lamb chops.

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Debbie Lou, Dianne and Douglas Green, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Joe Green, Mrs. Ray Young, Billy, Phyllis Ann, Mary Joe and the honored guest.

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Dear Abby...

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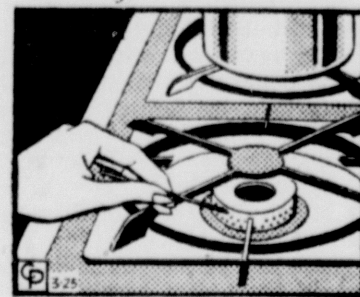
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NEW LOW PRICE!

Picks up dirt and lint faster and easier because it's a **HOOVER!**

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PETTIT'S

and we service

130 S. Court St. — GR 4-5532



A GAS Built-In Range Can Give You—

- Automatic "Burner-with-a-Brain"
- Automatic Clock Controlled Ovens.
- Built-in Self-basting Rotisseries.
- Automatic Roast Minders.
- Thermoelectrically Controlled Griddles.
- Fold-Away Top Burners.
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- The Safest Cooking Known.

*AGA slogan



Many of the finest new homes feature this type of range, known as a "built-in". But you don't really have to build it in to enjoy its many advantages. The high GAS oven and separate GAS top-cooking burners can be easily set into your present kitchen, in pre-fabricated cabinets that give you new storage space. There are many types of GAS built-in ranges to choose from, with optional combinations of automatic controls. Gas Company kitchen specialists are available for consultation with you and the "P.G.K." dealer of your choice.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Miss Patsy Neff Honored At Bridal Shower Sunday

Miss Patsy Neff, 130 N. Scioto St., bride-elect of Frank W. White, Circleville, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower from 2-5

Calendar

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., Pickaway Twp. School.
DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the church basement.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of Civil War, 1861-1865, 7 p. m., Kerns Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin St.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert Miller, Clarksburg.
THE CHILD CONSERVATION League's annual officers tea, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Ehmling, 955 Circle Drive.
WEDNESDAY
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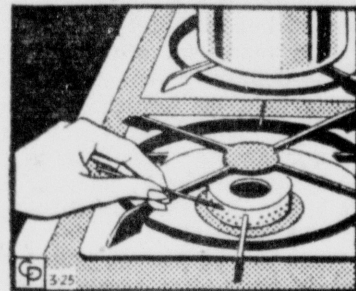
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YOUR KITCHEN

can be up-to-date, convenient,
and lovely with a new
GAS Built-in range

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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Presbyterians OK Integration

Dixie Church Seeks Help for Missions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern Presbyterians have come out for racial integration as a means of helping their mission work.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States adopted a committee report Monday which urged "the opening of the doors of our institutions to qualified students without regard for racial distinctions."

The report was submitted to the Jacksonville, La., meeting by the Presbytery of the Potomac.

"Our mission work is severely handicapped in Africa and elsewhere by our inability to educate potential native leaders in white Presbyterian U.S. colleges where as scholarships are provided for them behind the Iron Curtain," the report said.

The Methodist General Conference at Denver, Colo., said it favored desegregation in its institutions but declined to cut off funds to achieve that goal.

A proposal to apply economic pressure to stop segregation at Duke University and other Methodist facilities was defeated. Duke and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., do not admit Negroes. Ten other Methodist seminaries do.

The actions by the church groups occurred on a day marked by a major fire in a Kentucky Negro college gymnasium and the first organized antidesegregation protest at Augusta, Ga.

Fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the gymnasium at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. Investigators said all signs pointed to arson.

A series of fires broke out shortly after two teachers were discharged and 12 students expelled in connection with a boycott of the campus snack bar and cafeteria by students seeking more privileges and better food.

Negroes boarded three city buses and took seats up front in a mass demonstration of Augusta. Eleven were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Indianapolis Speedway Vet To Speak Here

"Highway Safety Is No Accident," according to Lee Wallard, Indianapolis Speedway veteran who will present the Champion Safety Program here Thursday at Circleville High School Auditorium at 9:15 p. m.

Wallard is one of eight racing greats currently touring the nation's high schools with this award winning program dedicated to reducing the growing traffic death toll. His appearance here is sponsored by Clifton Auto Parts, 110 W. High St.

The Champion Highway Safety Program was launched in 1955 by the Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, and it has won for that firm the National Safety Council Public Interest Award for Exceptional Service to Society.

It has also been cited by educators, civic and law enforcement officials as a non-commercial and effective approach to the serious problem of highway safety. The Toledo firm was also praised in an editorial in the "Saturday Evening Post."

SINCE IT BEGAN, the program has been presented before more than 2,000,000 high school students and it has appeared at Armed Forces bases both in the United States and abroad.

Wallard is representative of the men who present it. A former winner of the Indianapolis "500" and 25-year veteran of automobile racing, he is now retired and devotes full time to the program.

Like the other members of the program, he belongs to the Champion 100-Mile An-Hour-Club, reserved for those drivers who have completed the 500 miles at Indianapolis without relief and at speeds in excess of 100 miles-an-hour.

In his talk Wallard stresses three basic points, courtesy and regard for the other driver, mental alertness and sound mechanical condition of the automobile.

He makes an interesting and thought-provoking case for these points by comparing his experiences on the track to highway situations. His presentation is augmented by a movie which was filmed at this year's Indianapolis "500".

Monroe Twp. School Menu

MONDAY — Bar, Be, Cue sandwich, green beans, and apple crisp, cheese celery, carrots and milk.
MAY 10 — ham salad sandwich, buttered potatoes, peas, pickles, cookies, milk.
MAY 11 — Johnny Marzetti, cole slaw, mixed fruit, bread and butter, milk.
MAY 12 — pork sandwich, creamed corn, ginger bread with caramel sauce, celery and carrots, milk.
MAY 13 — salmon patties, potato salad, tello, cookie, bread and butter, milk.



ELKS TOP BRASS — William Hawkins, right, Grand Exalted Ruler of the BPO Elks, of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., is shown being greeted by Edgar Anderson, center, exalted ruler of the Circleville Elks lodge, as Hawkins visited here last Wednesday. Looking on, at left, is Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, 901 N. Atwater Ave., Ohio Elks Assn. president until last week when he was replaced by the new 1960-61 president at the Ohio Elks convention in Columbus.

Goble Quits Ohio Bonus Job

General Irked; Dems Order Cut in Staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Maj. Gen. C. W. Goble (U.S. Army, Ret.) has resigned his non-salaried post as director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund because of an order to cut his staff. The resignation, dated April 27, was made public Monday by State Auditor James A. Rhodes, president of the Ohio Sinking Fund Commission, which approved a reduction in the fund's staff from 23 to 12.

The three Democratic members of the commission voted in favor of the staff reduction.

"When they (the commission members) take it over, what are you going to do?" Goble asked. "If they are going to take it and run it, let them run it," Goble added. "They didn't think it necessary to give me the courtesy of consulting me."

Commission regulations give the director authority to hire "such persons as he deems necessary and proper to assist in performing the work" and to terminate their services when he deems it necessary.

Sponsor of the resolution to make the staff cut was State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson. Others voting with him in favor of the resolution were Finance Director James H. Maloon, representing Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, and Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy.

Goble was director of Ohio Selective Service during World War II. He also served as director of the World War II Bonus Fund without pay. He now is deputy state auditor.

Police Check 23 Accidents During April

The Circleville Police Department investigated 23 vehicle accidents during April.

According to a monthly report submitted by the department, the accidents involved 38 vehicles. Thirty of the mishaps resulted in property damage and three in personal injury.

The most tragic accident was a car-train crash April 13 in which two persons in the auto was at the Norfolk & Western Railroad-S. Washington St. crossing.

Three of the monthly total were hit-skip accidents and one involved a pedestrian. Two other crashes were by bicycles and one came when a car struck a fixed object.

Officers said accident damage ranged from dents and scratches to vehicles being demolished. Other

'Advise and Consent' Wins Pulitzer Prize as Best Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prizes have been awarded to Allen Drury's best-selling novel "Advise and Consent," the Broadway musical "Fiorello!" and the Los Angeles Times.

A. M. Rosenthal of the New York Times has also been honored with the highest accolade of his profession for the reporting that resulted in his expulsion from Poland last year.

The 1960 prizes were among 13 awards and one citation in the fields of letters, music and journalism announced by the trustees of Columbia University Monday. Awards in newspaper cartooning and art were not made this year.

The Los Angeles Times won the gold medal for meritorious public service for its campaign against narcotics smuggling across the Mexican border. The newspaper was cited for the far-reaching effects produced by a series on the problem written by its reporter Gene Sherman. The Times won the medal in 1942 for a battle to uphold freedom of the press.

Individual journalism awards carry a \$1,000 prize. Prizes for arts and letters are \$500 each.

Jack Nelson of the Atlanta Constitution won the prize for local reporting where edition time was a factor. Nelson, 30, a native of Talladega, Ala., won for a series of articles on mental institutions in Georgia. He joined the Atlanta paper in 1952.

In the category of local reporting without deadline pressure the winner was Miriam Ottenberg of the Washington Evening Star for her series exposing a Washington used car racket. Born in Washington in 1914 she joined the Star in 1937.

Vance Trimble of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance won the national affairs reporting award for a series of stories exposing nepotism in congressional payrolls.

Lenoir Chambers brought the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot its second Pulitzer for editorial writing. The newspaper won its first in 1929. Chambers, 68, a native of Charlotte, N.C., has been editor of the paper since 1950. He was honored for editorials on school segregation.

United Press International's Andrew Lopez won the news photography award for pictures on the Cuban executions.

Historian Margaret Leech won her second Pulitzer prize with her book "In the Days of McKinley." A special citation in history went to Garrett Mattingly, a Columbia University professor, for his book "The Armada." Mattingly, who will be 60 on Friday, was born in Washington. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1948.

Another two-time winner was er than the two fatalities, personal injuries amounted to minor cuts and scratches.

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- ★ INSPECTED
- ★ RECONDITIONED
- ★ ROAD TESTED
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Area School News

MONROE
By Marie Dingus
On April 23 the Senior Class presented its class play entitled "It's Great to Be Crazy". We wish to thank everyone who attended and helped to make it a success. April 26 the Senior class presented its class play again for the students in the school. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The Senior Class's annuals have arrived! Anyone wishing to buy one may contact any member of the Senior class.

In the first grade many enjoyed Mr. Fish, the "Joy-Bell Ringer". It was a happy day for some in the first grade when Mrs. Pickens told us that we had finished with our series of shots.

In the fourth grade the year swiftly draws to a close. They are sad because they realize there are so many things they want to do, but are not going to have time.

They are making a gift for their mother's for Mother's Day. The students are making big plans for their trip to Columbus.

The fourth grade class has been making posters showing the Four Basic Food Groups. They have learned why it is important to have three or four different foods from each of these groups every day.

In history they discovered why

the Panama Canal is so important to the people of the United States. They also have been studying about some of our greatest musical composers.

Each year the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club presents a reception for all senior girls in Pickaway County schools and Circleville schools.

All nine of the senior girls from Monroe Twp. School attended the reception held Thursday at Atwater Elementary School. There were approximately 170 girls and B.P.W. members in attendance.

Mrs. Merle Holcomb, Chillicothe, spoke on "Service". She emphasized the fact that no matter what type of career we chose after graduation, our prime purpose in carrying on this career was "to serve."

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No Service Contract to Buy Here!
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ROYAL RECOGNITION—Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball loop dipped into the small college ranks for their new coach and came up with Charlie Wolf, 33, who has been head coach for six years at Villa Madonna college at Covington, Ky. Wolf and his family are pictured. The Royals expect to sign Oscar Robertson after the Olympic Games.

CARPET & RUG SALE

BIGELOW ALL WOOL
WELDWEAVE BACK THICK CARPETING

Choice of Nutria, Beige or Green.
A \$15.69 Comparable value
Now on Sale **\$9.99**
Completely Installed

30 sq. yds. complete only \$299 with heavy pad.
Nothing Down and Only \$10.40 Monthly

Big Size Rug Remnants Reduced!

No.	Size	Description	Reg.	Sale
144	12x12'10"	Sand Tweed	\$114.00	\$ 68.00
146	15x13'8"	Blue All Wool Textured	\$233.60	\$149.00
148	15x13'6"	Beige Brown Tweed All Wool	\$228.70	\$146.00
149	12x12	Briarwood All Wool	\$159.20	\$104.00
150	12x10'6"	Suburban Green Textured	\$139.30	\$ 89.00
203	12x18	Green Brown Beige Tweed	\$168.00	\$ 95.00
207	9x19	Rose All Wool Twist	\$253.20	\$149.00
212	12x15	Nutria Tweed	\$196.00	\$109.00
213	8x9	Plain All Wool Sandelwood	\$ 47.50	\$ 24.00
215	15x2'8"	Golden Beige All Wool Tweed	\$ 35.00	\$ 14.00
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224	12x6'8"	Beige Tweed Staylux Yarn	\$ 44.80	\$ 20.00
225	12x5'3"	Black Tweed Staylux Yarn	\$ 34.60	\$ 16.00
362	12x15	All Wool Sandelwood	\$199.00	\$148.00
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Excellent Buy! All Wool

TEXTURED TWEED \$ **5.95** Sq. Yd.

30 Sq. Yd. Installed **\$178.50**
Nothing Down — \$6.20 Month

Bigelow All Nylon Tweed
New Nylon for Long Wear!
Large Color Selection

Completely Installed . . \$ **8.95** Sq. Yd.

30 Sq. Yd. Installed **\$268.50**
Nothing Down — \$9.75 Month

Special Buy!

9 x 12 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS
Early American
24x36 — \$2.95 **\$29.95**

SCULPTURED VEGA	For Stairs or Halls
501 DUPONT NYLON	All Wool Tweed Runners 5 Color Selection
10 decorator colors in famous Dupont 501 Nylon — Sandelwood, Turquoise, Nutria, Goldentone, Honey Beige, Surf Green, Cocoa, Eggshell, Blue Smoke and Dove Grey.	Size Reg. Sale
Sq. Yd. \$9.95	27'x 9' \$16.47 \$ 9.87
	27'x12' \$21.96 \$13.16
	27'x15' \$27.45 \$16.45

NEW STORE HOURS:

Griffith's will be open
WED. - THURS. - FRI. NIGHT

GRIFFITH FURNITURE
520 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Rexall

ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE

2 for 1 plus a penny

As Advertised on Our REXALL TV SPECIAL "The Frances Langford Show" with an all-star cast, Sunday, May 1 on NBC-TV. See our ads in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY and SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

SHAVE CREAMS
10 oz. Rex. 99¢ 2 for 99¢
Rexall Ready Shave, Lavender, Mentholated or Rex.

MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
1 Pint, Rex. 99¢ 2 for 90¢
Kills contacted germs, sweetens breath.

"Spring Numbers" Mist COLOGNES
3 oz., Rex. \$2.00 2 for 2.01
Choice of 4 in pastel aerosol bottles.

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY
REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
Sets hair right, keeps it bright, 7-oz. aerosol.

RO-BALL DEODORANT
REG. 69¢ 2 for 70¢
24-hour protection. Rolls on, no waste.

PANOVITE Multi-Vitamin Capsules
100¢, Rex. \$2.99 2 for 2.99
Vitamins A, D, B1, B2, C, B12 and others.

MEDICINES
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
1 Pint, Rex. 79¢ 2 for 80¢
Finest quality. Ideal for tick room.

98¢ BUFFERED ASPIRIN
Rexall, 1/4-gr., 1,000's, 2 for .99
\$1.19 SACHARIN
Rexall, 1/4-gr., 1,000's, 2 for 1.20
53¢ GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, Rexall, 12's, 2 for .54
79¢ KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH, Pint, 2 for .80
43¢ FOOT POWDER, Rexall, 4 oz., 2 for .44

STATIONERY
Boxed STATIONERY
REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
Handsome paper with envelopes in variety of colors.

\$1.00 BOXED NOTES, 2 for 1.01
79¢ CELLO-PACK WRITING PAPER, with envelopes, 2 for .80
\$1.00 PLAYING CARDS, single decks, 2 for 1.01

BONUS BUYS
DEODORANTS
• Cara-Nome
• Evening In Paris
• Desert Flower
• Tussy's
Reg. 50c
\$1.00 50c

MONEY SAVERS
\$1.89 Photoflash Bulbs, G. E. No. 5, 12's, \$1.29
69¢ Mineral Oil, Rexall Pl. 45
12" Long Play Records, .99

43¢ QUIK-SWABS, 3" cotton tipped applicators, 100's, 2 for 40
10¢ ENVELOPES, commercial, 10's, 2 for .11
10¢ HAIR NETS, Bob, regular or wave, 2 for .11
49¢ TOOTH BRUSHES, Klenzo, 2 for .50
29¢ Child's, 2 for .30
43¢ ADHESIVE TAPE, Rexall, 1/2" x 10 yds., 2 for .44
89¢ HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, Pink later, S, M, 2 pr. 90

43¢ QUIK-BANDS, sterile adhesive Band-Aids, 3 pks., .89
\$1.59 Value FIRST AID KIT, 60 pieces deluxe, Pair, .59
29¢ FACIAL TOOTH PASTE, Rexall, 3-tube pack, 9's, 2 for .99
AIR MATTRESS, Inflatable, 6-ft. plastic, 2.49
Halo Shampoo, Two 60c Bottles, 99c
Prel Concentrate, Reg. 89c, 74c

BEAUTY BUYS
DUSTING POWDERS
REG. 2 for 1.76
Large boxes of Adrienne, Lily of the Valley or Lavender.

\$1.00 HAND CREAM, Cara-Nome, 2 for 1.01
\$1.25 CLEANSING CREAM, by Cara-Nome, 2 for 1.24
\$1.00 HAND LOTION, Radiance, Perfumed, 2 for 1.01
\$1.50 BUBBLE BATH FRAGRANCE, 3 fragrances 2 for 1.51

FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO
REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
Rids scalp of dandruff flakes, 12 oz.

SUNDRIES
\$2.00 BILLFOLDS, men's or ladies', 2 for 2.01
49¢ RAZOR BLADES, Permatraz, 2 pks. .50
10¢ BOBBY PINS, Rubber tipped, 2 cards .10
50¢ REX FILM, 35mm 800, 127, 120, 2 for .51

VALANT CAMERA KIT
620 camera, bulb-ejector flash gun, bulbs, film, bag.
3.99

NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE BUT WONDERFUL VALUES

\$1.89 THERMOMETERS, Quik-Tel Fever, 1.09
29¢ FACIAL TISSUES, Rexall, 400's, 4 for .98
50¢ Value FILLER PAPER, 3 for 1.19

Plus Red Tax on some items

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Stamps, Tool!
Top Value

Presbyterians OK Integration

Dixie Church Seeks Help for Missions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern Presbyterians have come out for racial integration as a means of helping their mission work.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States adopted a committee report Monday which urged "the opening of the doors of our institutions to qualified students without regard for racial distinctions."

The report was submitted to the Jacksonville, La., meeting by the Presbytery of the Potomac.

"Our mission work is severely handicapped in Africa and elsewhere by our inability to educate potential native leaders in white Presbyterian U.S. colleges whereas scholarships are provided for them behind the Iron Curtain," the report said.

The Methodist General Conference at Denver, Colo., said it favored desegregation in its institutions but declined to cut off funds to achieve that goal.

A proposal to apply economic pressure to stop segregation at Duke University and other Methodist facilities was defeated. Duke and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., do not admit Negroes. Ten other Methodist seminaries do.

The actions by the church groups occurred on a day marked by a major fire in a Kentucky Negro college gymnasium and the first organized anti-segregation protest at Augusta, Ga.

Fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the gymnasium at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. Investigators said all signs pointed to arson.

A series of fires broke out shortly after two teachers were discharged and 12 students expelled in connection with a boycott of the campus snack bar and cafeteria by students seeking more privileges and better food.

Negroes boarded three city buses and took seats up front in a mass demonstration of Augusta. Eleven were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Indianapolis Speedway Vet To Speak Here

"Highway Safety Is No Accident," according to Lee Wallard, Indianapolis Speedway veteran who will present the Champion Safety Program here Thursday at Circleville High School Auditorium at 9:15 p. m.

Wallard is one of eight racing greats currently touring the nation's high schools with this award winning program dedicated to reducing the growing traffic death toll. His appearance here is sponsored by Clifton Auto Parts, 110 W. High St.

The Champion Highway Safety Program was launched in 1955 by the Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, and it has won for that firm the National Safety Council Public Interest Award for Exceptional Service to Society.

It has also been cited by educators, civic and law enforcement officials as a non-commercial and effective approach to the serious problem of highway safety. The Toledo firm was also praised in an editorial in the "Saturday Evening Post."

SINCE IT BEGAN, the program has been presented before more than 2,000,000 high school students and it has appeared at Armed Forces bases both in the United States and abroad.

Wallard is representative of the men who present it. A former winner of the Indianapolis "500" and 25-year veteran of automobile racing, he is now retired and devotes full time to the program.

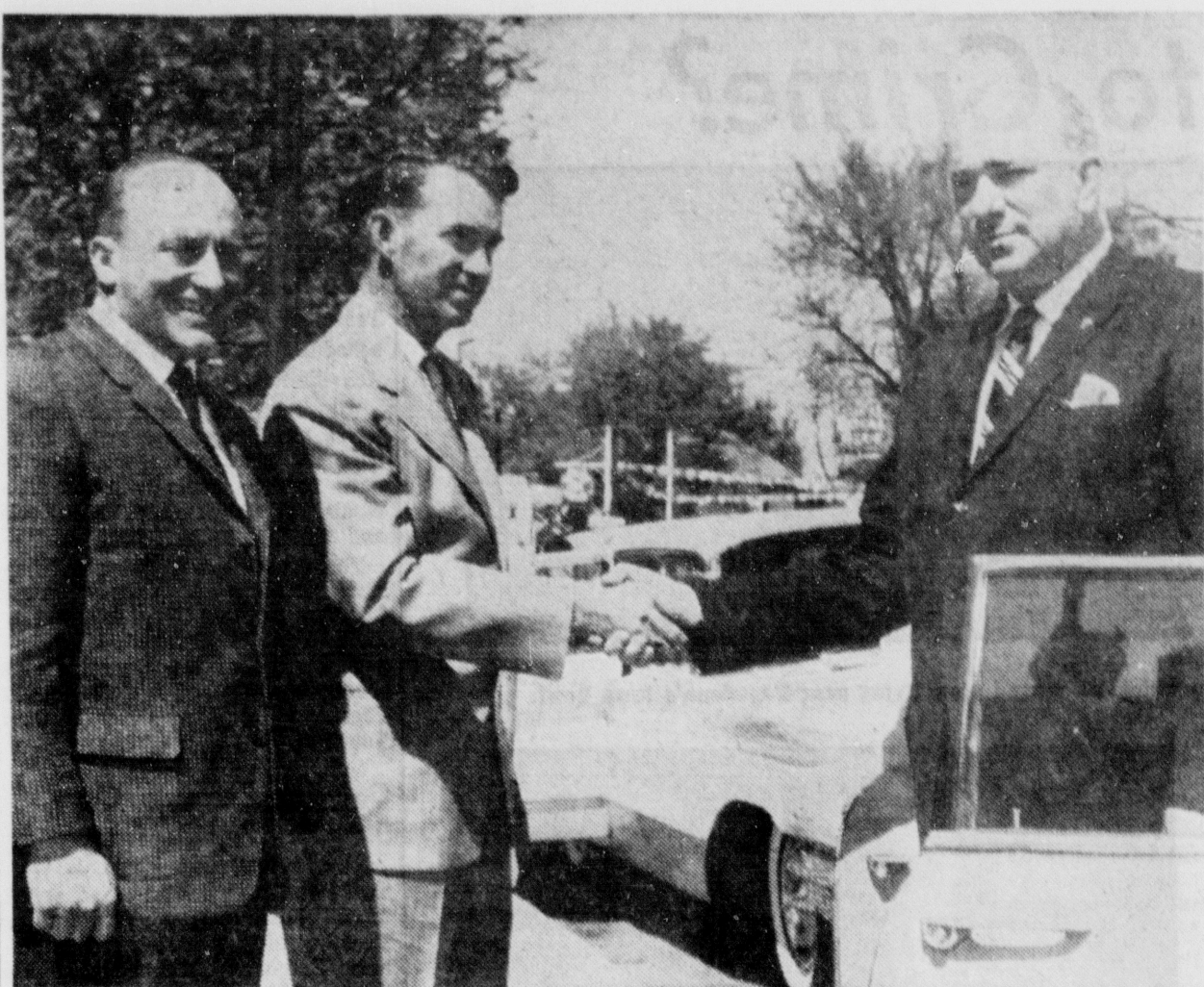
Like the other members of the program, he belongs to the Champion 100-Mile An-Hour-Club, reserved for those drivers who have completed the 500 miles at Indianapolis without relief and at speeds in excess of 100 miles-an-hour.

In his talk Wallard stresses three basic points, courtesy and regard for the other driver, mental alertness and sound mechanical condition of the automobile.

He makes an interesting and thought-provoking case for these points by comparing his experiences on the track to highway situations. His presentation is augmented by a movie which was filmed at this year's Indianapolis "500."

Monroe Twp. School Menu

MONDAY — Bar, Be, Cue sandwich, green beans, and apple crisp, cheese, celery, carrots and milk.
MAY 10 — ham salad sandwich, but-tered potatoes, peas, pickles, cookies, milk.
MAY 11 — Johnny Marzetti, cole slaw, mixed fruit, bread and butter, milk.
MAY 12 — pork sandwich, creamed corn, ginger bread with caramel sauce, celery and carrots, milk.
MAY 13 — salmon patties, potato salad, jelly, cookie, bread and butter, milk.



ELKS TOP BRASS — William Hawkins, right, Grand Exalted Ruler of the BPO Elks, of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., is shown being greeted by Edgar Anderson, center, exalted ruler of the Circleville Elks lodge, as Hawkins visited here last Wednesday. Looking on, at left, is Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, 901 N. Atwater Ave., Ohio Elks Assn. president until last week when he was replaced by the new 1960-61 president at the Ohio Elks convention in Columbus.

Goble Quits Ohio Bonus Job

General Irked; Dems Order Cut in Staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Maj. Gen. C. W. Goble (U.S. Army, Ret.) has resigned his non-salaried post as director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund because of an order to cut his staff.

The resignation, dated April 27, was made public Monday by State Auditor James A. Rhodes, president of the Ohio Sinking Fund Commission, which approved a reduction in the fund's staff from 23 to 12.

The three Democratic members of the commission voted in favor of the staff reduction.

"When they (the commission members) take it over, what are you going to do?" Goble asked.

"If they are going to take it and run it, let them run it," Goble added. "They didn't think it necessary to give me the courtesy of consulting me."

Commission regulations give the director authority to hire "such persons as he deems necessary and proper to assist in performing the work" and to terminate their services when he deems it necessary.

Sponsor of the resolution to make the staff cut was State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson. Others voting with him in favor of the resolution were Finance Director James H. Maloon, representing Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, and Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy.

Goble was director of Ohio Selective Service during World War II. He also served as director of the World War II Bonus Fund without pay. He now is deputy state auditor.

Police Check 23 Accidents During April

The Circleville Police Department investigated 23 vehicle accidents during April.

According to a monthly report submitted by the department, the accidents involved 38 vehicles. Thirty of the mishaps resulted in property damage and three in personal injury.

The most tragic accident was a car-train crash April 13 in which two persons in the auto was at the Norfolk & Western Railroad-S. Washington St. crossing.

Three of the monthly total were hit-skip accidents and one involved a pedestrian. Two other crashes were with bicycles and one came when a car struck a fixed object.

Officers said accident damage ranged from dents and scratches to vehicles being demolished. Other than the two fatalities, personal injuries amounted to minor cuts and scratches.



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- ★ RECONDITIONED
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- ★ WARRANTED

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586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

Area School News

MONROE

By Marie Dingus

On April 23 the Senior Class presented its class play entitled "It's Great to Be Crazy". We wish to thank everyone who attended and helped to make it a success.

April 26 the Senior class presented its class play again for the students in the school. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The Senior Class's annuals have arrived! Anyone wishing to buy one may contact any member of the Senior class.

In the first grade many enjoyed Mr. Fish, the "Joy-Bell Ringer". It was a happy day for some in the first grade when Mrs. Pickens told us that we had finished with our series of shots.

In the fourth grade the year swiftly draws to a close. They are sad because they realize there are so many things they want to do, but are not going to have time.

They are making a gift for their mother's for Mother's Day. The students are making big plans for their trip to Columbus.

The fourth grade class has been making posters showing the Four Basic Food Groups. They have learned why it is important to have three or four different foods from each of these groups every day.

In history they discovered why

the Panama Canal is so important to the people of the United States. They also have been studying about some of our greatest musical composers.

Each year the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club presents a reception for all senior girls in Pickaway County schools and Circleville schools.

All nine of the senior girls from Monroe Twp. School attended the reception held Thursday at Atwater Elementary School. There were approximately 170 girls and B.P.W. members in attendance.

Mrs. Merle Holcomb, Chillicothe, spoke on "Service". She emphasized the fact that no matter what type of career we chose after graduation, our prime purpose in carrying on this career was "to serve."

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BIGELOW ALL WOOL
WELDWEVE BACK THICK CARPETING

Choice of Nutria, Beige or Green.
A \$15.69 Comparable value
Now on Sale **\$9.99**
Completely Installed

30 sq. yds. complete only \$299 with heavy pad.
Nothing Down and Only \$10.40 Monthly

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Large Color Selection

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Special Buy!

9 x 12 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS
Early American 24x36 — **\$29.95**

SCULPTURED VEGA		For Stairs or Halls	
501 DUPONT NYLON		All Wool Tweed Runners 5 Color Selection	
10 decorator colors in famous Dupont 501 Nylon — Sandelwood, Turquoise, Nutria, Goldenstone, Honey Beige, Surf Green, Cocoa, Eggshell, Blue Smoke and Dove Grey.	Size	Reg.	Sale
Sq. Yd. \$9.95	27'x 9'	\$16.47	\$ 9.87
	27'x12'	\$21.96	\$13.16
	27'x15'	\$27.45	\$16.45

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WED. - THURS. - FRI. NIGHT

GRIFFITH FURNITURE
520 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Rexall
ORIGINAL
2 for 1 plus a penny

As Advertised on Our
REXALL TV SPECIAL
"The Frances Langford Show"
with an all-star cast
Sunday, May 1 on NBC-TV
See our ads in this week magazine,
PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY and
SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

SHAVE CREAMS
30 oz. Rex. 98c 2 for 99c
Rexall Ready Shave, Lax-
ender, Lavender Mentho-
lated or Rex.

MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
1 Pint, Rex. 89c 2 for 90c
Kills contacted germs,
sweetens breath.

"Spring Numbers" Mist COLOGNES
3 oz. Rex. 2 for 2.01
Choice of 4 in pastel
aerosol bottles.

ASPIRIN
5-gr. 100's
Rex. 59c 2 for 60c
No finer, faster acting
aspirin at any price.

PANOVITE
Multi-Vitamin Capsules
100's Rex. \$2.98 2 for 2.99
Vitamins A, D, B1, B2,
C, B12 and others.

BEAUTY BUYS
DUSTING POWDERS
Rex. \$1.75 2 for 1.76
Large boxes of Adornine,
Lily of the Valley or Lavender.

MEDICINES
RUBBING ALCOHOL
1 Pint, Rex. 79c 2 for 80c
Finest quality, ideal for
first aid.

98c BUFFERED ASPIRIN
Rexall 2 for .99
\$1.19 SACHARIN,
Rexall, 54-gr., 1,000's, 2 for 1.20
53c GLYCERIN SUPPO-
SITORIES, Rexall, 12's... 2 for .54
79c KLENZO ANTISEPTIC
MOUTH WASH, Pint... 2 for .80
43c FOOT POWDER,
Rexall, 4 oz. 2 for .44

STATIONERY
Boxed STATIONERY
Rex. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
Handsome paper with envel-
opes in variety of colors.

BONUS BUYS
DEODORANTS
• Cara-Nome
• Evening In Paris
• Desert Flower
• Tussy's
Reg. 50c
\$1.00 50c

43c QUIK SWABS, 3" cotton
tipped applicators, 100's... 2 for .40
10c ENVELOPES, commercial,
10's... 2 for .11
10c HAIR NETS... 2 for .11
45c TOOTH BRUSHES, Kiend... 2 for .30
29c Child's... 2 for .30
43c ADHESIVE TAPE,
Rexall, 1/2" x 10 yds... 2 for .44
89c HOUSEHOLD GLOVES,
Pink latex, S-M-L... 2 pr. 90

39c QUIK SWABS, 3" cotton
tipped applicators, 100's... 2 for .40
10c ENVELOPES, commercial,
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43c QUIK BANDS, sterile
adhesive bandages, 3 pks. .89
\$1.59 Value TOOTH PASTE,
Rexall, 3 tube box, 5 1/2 oz. .85
AIR MATTRESS, Inflatable,
R-ft. plastic... 2.49
Halo Shampoo
Two 6oz Bottles... 99c
Prel Concentrate
Reg. 89c... 74c

\$1.09 Value FIRST AID KIT,
Home & Auto... .88
Gleem, Listerine, Crest, Ipana,
Colgate toothpastes Save 50%

VALANT CAMERA KIT
620 camera, bulb-eyelet flash
gun, bulb, film, bag.
3.99

MONEY SAVERS
\$1.89 Photoflash Bulbs,
3 E. No. 5, 12's... \$1.29
66c Mineral Oil, Rexall Pt. 45
12" Long Play Records... 99

\$1.59 THERMOMETERS,
Quik-Tex... 1.09
25c FACIAL TISSUES,
Rexall, 50's... 4 for .98
50c Value FILLER PAPER,
Scribe... 3 for 1.19

\$1.29 Value FIRST AID KIT,
Home & Auto... .88
Gleem, Listerine, Crest, Ipana,
Colgate toothpastes Save 50%

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Stamps, Too!
Top Value

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

What Made Smart Boy Turn to Crime?

By BOB BARNES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—What kind of person was Caryl Chessman? Where did he go wrong? Was he born bad? Are childhood experiences to blame for a crime career that ended yesterday in California's gas chamber?

People who knew this generation's most controversial criminal—as a little, a run-of-the-streets juvenile delinquent, a model Sunday School pupil, a gun-packing teen-ager—don't always agree.

They saw different faces. But their memories present a fascinating, sometimes tragic picture.



CARYL CHESSMAN was 9 or 10 when this picture was taken.

Picture of a boy without discipline who seemed always to see greener grass just out of reach; a picture sometimes quite different from that seen by Chessman, who said he grew up in two worlds—an inner one of the mind and an outer one of reality.

Caryl, a depression child, lived several years near Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl as a poor boy among some of the richest families in Southern California.

His mother was paralyzed from injuries received in an automobile

accident when he was 9 and suffered until she died in 1949 as her only son languished on Death Row. All who knew her well agree with the Rev. Herbert H. Richardson, one of Chessman's closest friends: "She was tops, a brilliant, sensitive woman who had a real outlook on life."

Caryl's father? It depends on who is speaking: He was either a good decent citizen who for 20 years stood loyally by his invalid wife, at great personal cost, or a ne'er-do-well who flopped financially and bitterly resented the blows of fate.

And Caryl? Here is how he appeared to those who knew him:

As a Child... "He would be a leader," recalls Miss X, one of his elementary school teachers. "He was the type of youngster who would get there regardless. He didn't like being preached to. He had a sullen attitude, would pout when scolded. He was never to blame, would name somebody else as being to blame. But he had such a sweet side, almost like a dual personality."

One night \$10 was stolen from the principal's office. Caryl and another boy were blamed.

"The other little boy admitted it and his parents punished him and made him pay it back," Miss X remembers. "But Mr. Chessman raised an awful storm. Everybody was always blaming him. And Caryl stood there innocent as all get out through it all. Mr. Chessman said he would not pay back what he hadn't taken."

Of the elder Chessman, Miss X used to tell fellow teachers when they discussed increasing problems with Caryl in the fifth and sixth grades: "He'll reap what he sows in that boy."

As a Delinquent...

Caryl's troubles with the law began at about 15. Some records have been destroyed, others are sketchy. The earliest, June 29, 1937, refers to previous car thefts. Among the first juvenile offenders to handle Chessman was C. R. Eggers, now police chief in Glendale, Calif.

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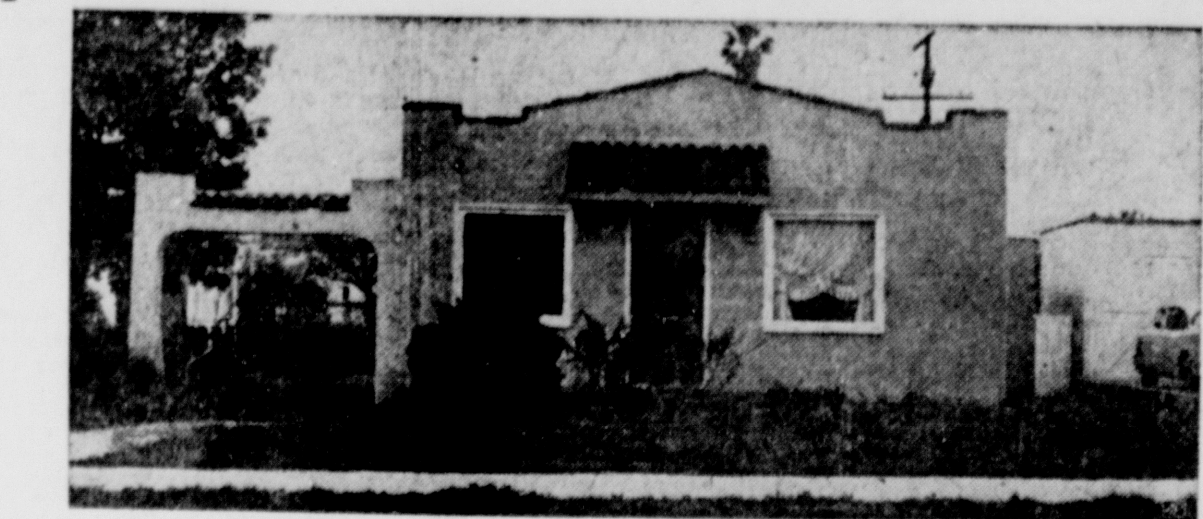
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HAPPY CHESSMAN family on an outing when Caryl was in grade school. His mother, paralyzed in automobile accident, is in wheel chair. Caryl's father has an arm around the youngster.



BOY BANDIT Caryl Chessman is questioned by Detective D. M. Gossen, who displays stack of money found on Chessman and companions in January, 1948.

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8 The Circleville Herald
Tues. May 3, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

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Slate Banquet

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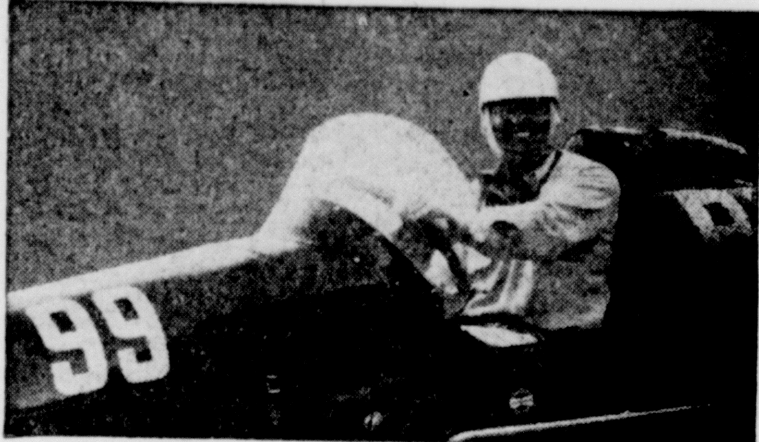
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Early Cabbage
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Tomato
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Mango Plants
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Mangos
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Teen-agers listen to his safety tips!



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Circleville High School Auditorium

9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, May 5

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Includes Leaf Mulcher
Total Price 36⁶⁶
Only 1⁷⁵ Weekly
☆ Instant Action Recoil Starter
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What Made Smart Boy Turn to Crime?

By BOB BARNES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—What kind of person was Caryl Chessman? Where did he go wrong? Was he born bad? Are childhood experiences to blame for a crime career that ended yesterday in California's gas chamber?

People who knew this generation's most controversial criminal—as a little, a run-of-the-streets juvenile delinquent, a model Sunday School pupil, a gun-packing teen-ager—don't always agree.

They saw different faces. But their memories present a fascinating, sometimes tragic picture of a boy without discipline who seemed always to see greener grass just out of reach; a picture sometimes quite different from that seen by Chessman, who said he grew up in two worlds—an inner one of the mind and an outer one of reality.



CARYL CHESSMAN was 9 or 10 when this picture was taken.

Caryl, a depression child, lived several years near Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl as a poor boy among some of the richest families in Southern California.

His mother was paralyzed from injuries received in an automobile

accident when he was 9 and suffered until she died in 1949 as her only son languished on Death Row. All who knew her well agree with the Rev. Herbert H. Richardson, one of Chessman's closest friends: "She was tops, a brilliant, sensitive woman who had a real outlook on life."

Caryl's father? It depends on who is speaking. He was either a good decent citizen who for 20 years stood loyally by his invalid wife, at great personal cost, or a ne'er-do-well who flopped financially and bitterly resented the blows of fate.

And Caryl? Here is how he appeared to those who knew him:

As a Child...

"He would be a leader," recalls Miss X, one of his elementary school teachers. "He was the type of youngster who would get there regardless. He didn't like being preached to. He had a sullen attitude, would pout when scolded. He was never to blame, would name somebody else as being to blame. But he had such a sweet side, almost like a dual personality."

One night \$10 was stolen from the principal's office. Caryl and another boy were blamed.

"The other little boy admitted it and his parents punished him and made him pay it back," Miss X remembers. "But Mr. Chessman raised an awful storm. Everybody was always blaming him. And Caryl stood there innocent as all get out through it all. Mr. Chessman said he would not pay back what he hadn't taken."

Of the elder Chessman, Miss X used to tell fellow teachers when they discussed increasing problems with Caryl in the fifth and sixth grades: "He'll reap what he sows in that boy."

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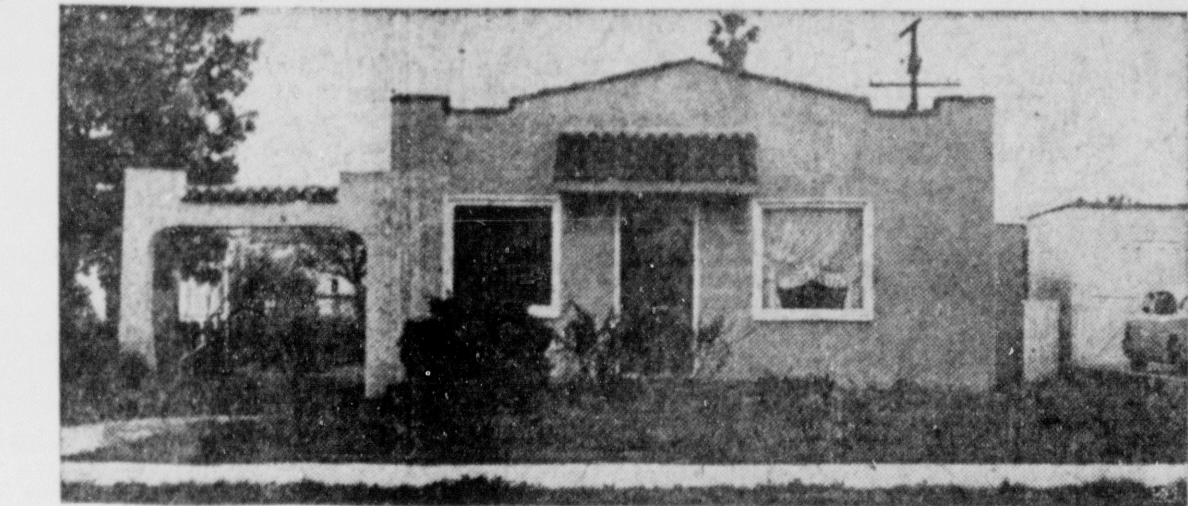
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SWEATERS PANTS

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SKIRTS

CLEANED and PRESSED

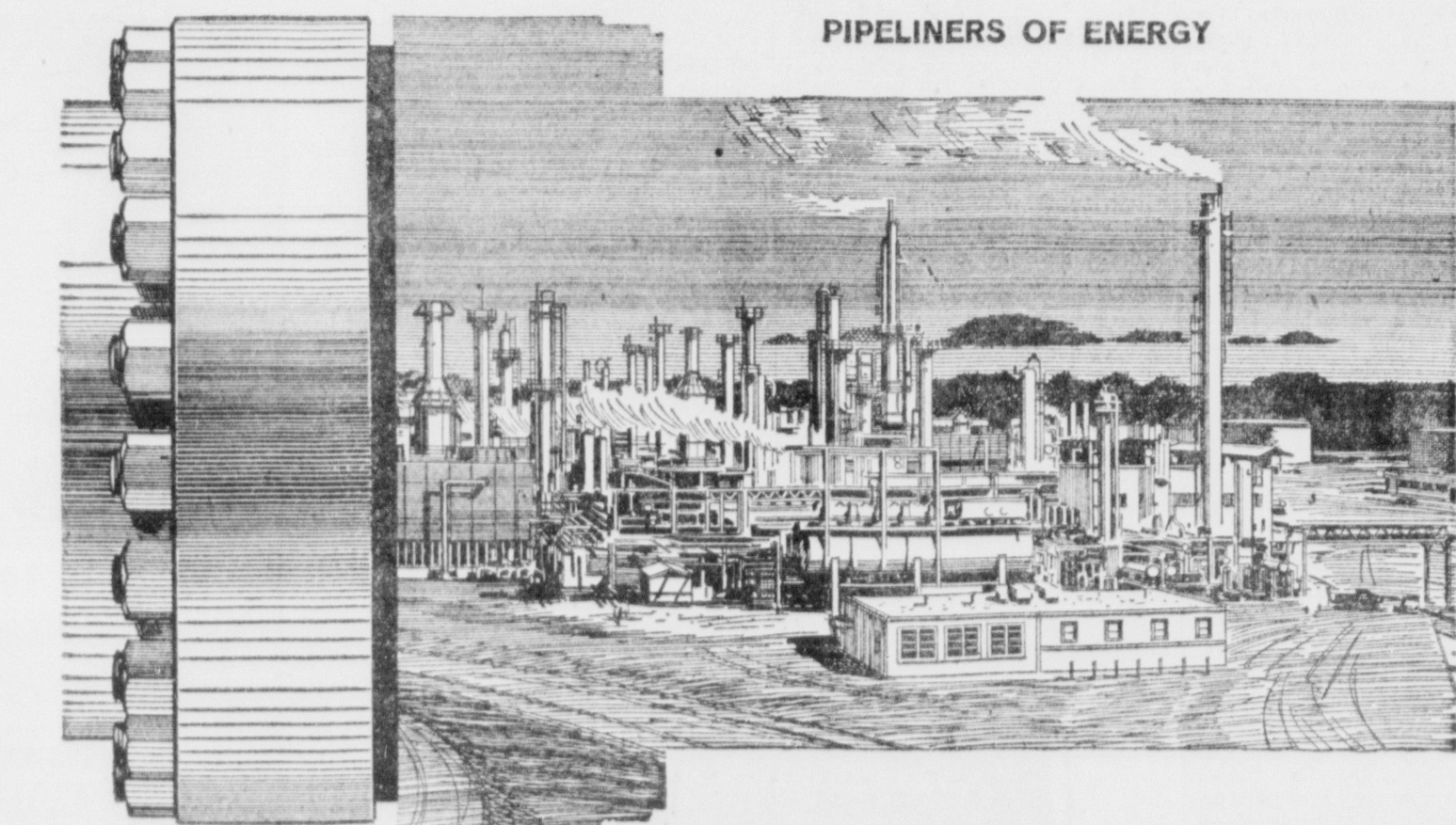
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Texas Eastern, through its wholly-owned subsidiary, La Gloria Oil and Gas Company, operates one of the industry's most modern refineries.

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Thus, Texas Eastern, as a petroleum refiner, a producer of oil and gas, and as a transporter of refined oil products and natural gas, continues to enlarge its role as Pipeliner of Energy to the Nation.

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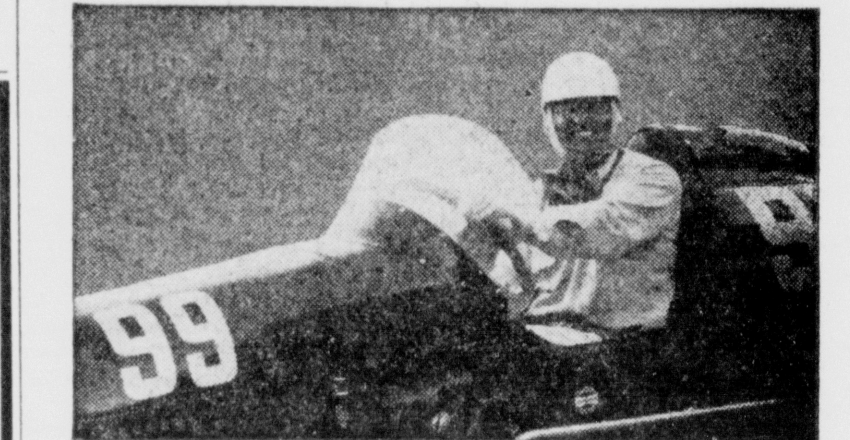
Mangos

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113 W. Main St.

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U.S. Plans 9,000-Mile Atlas Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is ready for an attempt to send an Atlas missile on a record-breaking 9,000-mile flight from Florida past the tip of South Africa into the southern reaches of the Indian Ocean.

The shot may be fired this week.

The Defense Department said in response to an inquiry today that it will be made "in the near future," will not be announced ahead of time and will be a test under "extreme conditions" of the first operational U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile.

Atlas shots in the past have achieved distances of something over 6,000 statute miles.

The Russians in January lobbed one of their test missiles from a launching pad deep within the Soviet Union about 7,700 statute miles into the south Central Pacific.

The planned impact area for the new long-distance Atlas flight will be in the area of the Prince Edward Islands which lie about 1,250 miles southeast of the Cape of Good Hope.

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Lane's Trades Paying Off, Cleveland Shows New Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Whoops! Somebody better cut Frank Lane down from that telephone pole. Cleveland's Indians ain't dead after all.

Lane's trades, which had fans so wild they hanged the Cleveland general manager in effigy, now have the Indians in a first-place tie with the Chicago White Sox. The Tribe made it with a 3-2 victory at Washington, their fifth in a row, Monday night while the White Sox were losing 11-6 at Baltimore in the only American League games.

It was Johnny Temple, the second baseman Lane got from Cincinnati, whose two-out single scored the clincher against the Senators. And it was Herb Score and Don Ferrarese, two southpaws Lane swapped to the White Sox, who were tagged with seven runs as the third-place Orioles, (just .012 points behind) cut Chicago's streak at five games.

The Indians, who jumped from eighth to second in a Sunday doubleheader against Kansas City, scrambled to the top in a three-run seventh inning at Washington after being shut out on five hits by loser Pete Ramos (0-2) for six. Singles by Russ Nixon (the catcher Lane couldn't get rid of) and pinch-hitter Bob Hale, plus a walk, loaded the bases in the seventh. Vic Power brought in two with a two-out single. Then Temple put it away.

Right-hander Gary Bell (2-1) had the Senators blanked on one hit until the seventh, when singles by Bob Allison and Jim Lemon and Julio Bequer's pinch double got their two.

The Orioles made it seven out of eight although out-hit 11-6. One of those half-dozen hits off six Sox pitchers was a three-run homer by Jim Gentile. It came in the sixth off Dick Donovan and upped Gentile's AL-leading RBI count to 17.

Baltimore scored three in the first off score on four walks and a two-run single by Gus Triandos — then hustled from behind for an

McCormick Paying Off For Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This could be the big dividend year for the \$65,000 bonus that Giants President Horace Stoneham shelled out for Mike McCormick back in 1956.

Now in his fifth major league campaign despite his age of 21, the poised left hander sports a record of three victories against no losses including two shutouts. Last year he was 12-16.

Mike blanked the Milwaukee Braves on four singles Monday night before a throng of 41,943 jamming Candlestick Park as San Francisco took a 5-0 triumph and moved to within one game of National League leading Pittsburgh.

Even that was more than he'd given up in his other two victories. He beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 on two hits and St. Louis 6-1 on three hits.

"I've felt very good so far," says the mature young hurler. "I think I added weight to my shoulders and chest during the past winter although overall I didn't get heavier."

The 6-foot-2 hurler tips the scales between 185 and 190. He used his fast ball as the principal weapon in shooting down the Braves.

Only seven balls went out of the infield. The boxscore showed 18 assists for the Giants infielders.

"I had real good support out there," Mike declared.

A team in the Bowlerette League in Norfolk, Neb., is comprised of Mrs. Kate Brooks, her four daughters, and a daughter-in-law.

SHOP

Kroger

Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

8-5 lead by pairing four of their hits with three walks in a five-run fourth against Ferrarese (0-1). A two-run double by rookie Marv Breeding was the big hit.

The San Francisco Giants are within one game of the National League leading Pittsburgh Pirates again because Mike McCormick has come of age—and a winter trade has come back to haunt the Bucs.

Ronnie Kline, the right-hander Pittsburgh swapped to St. Louis, junked the Pirate winning streak at nine games Monday night, pitching a seven-hitter as the Cardinals made off with a 4-3 victory on a bases-loaded walk in the ninth. With McCormick throwing a four-hitter for his second shut-out, the Giants closed in with a

Mt. Sterling Tops Ashville 5-4 in 7th

Ashville dropped its first Darby Valley League game yesterday at Mt. Sterling, 5-4.

The Broncos held a slim, 4-3, lead going into the bottom of the seventh. Mt. Sterling rallied for two runs and tied the game. The loss went to Jim McNeal, his second against one win.

Eldon Peterson garnered the victory in four innings of pitching in relief of starter Tackett. Ashville was limited to five hits as Tackett gave up two and Peterson, three.

McNeal was battered for nine hits, one a two-bagger by Haenzel. In winning, Peterson fanned two and walked one. McNeal, who went the route, whiffed five and issued two free passes.

ASHVILLE opened the scoring with a three-run third inning. Mt. Sterling, known as The Plains, came back with one in the bottom of the third and one each in the fifth and sixth stanzas.

The loss dropped Ashville into a first place tie with West Jefferson. Each squad sports a 3-1 slate. Overall, Ashville is 8-2 on the year.

Bronco Coach Russell Gregg, along with Scioto mentor Joseph Corbett and Darby coach, Ned Reichelderfer, will draw for district play at 6:30 p. m. today in Willard's Restaurant, Columbus.

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Cast Aluminum Base . . . Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2 H.P. Motor . . . Recoil Starter . . . Easy Park Handle . . . with Leaf Mulcher . . . Handle Speed Control

Not \$59.50 — Not \$49.50

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Beat this anywhere in the county and we will refund your money.

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN — GR 4-2795

Bailey's Bat Brings Win For Redlegs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' pitching may have looked ragged recently but it often takes good hitters to make 'em look that way.

Like the Reds' own Ed Bailey. The big Tennessee catcher, trying to regain the hitting form that gave him a .300 average with lots of long-ball punch in 1956, wrecked the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Bailey's clutch double off World Series hero Larry Sherry brought in three runs and gave the Reds a 6-5 victory.

The 29-year-old catcher — like several teammates—credits Coach Wally Moses with improving his hitting.

"He just altered my stance a bit and got me to straighten up. Now I'm pulling the ball again," Bailey said.

Bailey's batterymate Monday night was Jim O'Toole. The left-hander had a good night, mostly. Through the first seven innings, he gave up three runs on five hits and walked four. He struck out eight.

But when he walked the first two Dodgers in the eighth, Raul Sanchez came in—only to yield a two-run double to Wally Moon and walk a man.

Bill Henry relieved and nailed down the victory.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	RBI
Kasko 3b	4	0	0	1
Pinson cf	3	1	1	0
Bell lf	5	1	0	0
Robinson 1b	3	1	0	0
Walls ss	3	1	1	0
McMillan as	4	1	1	0
Bailey c	4	1	2	3
Martin 2b	3	1	2	1
O'Toole p	0	0	0	0
Sanchez p	0	0	0	0
Henry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	5

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	RBI
Gilliam 3b	2	2	1	1
Neal 2b	3	2	2	1
Moon lf	4	0	2	2
Hodges 1b	2	0	0	0
Essegian lf	4	0	0	0
Demeter cf	2	0	0	0
a-Snyder	0	0	0	0
b-Furillo	1	0	0	0
Pignatano c	4	0	0	0
Wills ss	4	3	0	0
c-Repulski	1	0	0	0
Craig p	3	1	1	0
L. Sherry's p	0	0	0	0
d-N. Sherry	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	4
a—Announced for Demeter in 8th; b—Struck out for Snyder in 8th; c—Grounded out for Wills in 9th; d—Struck out for L. Sherry in 9th.				

Cincinnati	000	020	130-6		
Los Angeles	001	020	020-5		
E—Wills, Neal 2; P.O.A.—Cincinnati 27-11, Los Angeles 27-13; DP—McMillan, Martin and Robinson; Bailey and Kasko, 1-0-3—Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4.					
2B—Moon 2, Bailey, HR—Gilliam, Neal, Martin, SB—Walls.					
IP H R ER BS SO					
x-O'Toole	7	5	5	4	8
Sanchez	1	3	1	0	2
Henry	12	3	0	0	3
Craig	7	1	3	6	1
Sherry	12	3	1	0	1
z-faced 2 batters in 8th; WP—O'Toole, U—Crawford, Venzone, Secory, Dascoli, T-3-04, A-14,557.					

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Lane's Trades Paying Off, Cleveland Shows New Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Whoops! Somebody better cut Frank Lane down from that telephone pole. Cleveland's Injuns ain't dead after all.

Lane's trades, which had fans so wild they hanged the Cleveland general manager in effigy, now have the Indians in a first-place tie with the Chicago White Sox. The Tribe made it with a 3-2 victory at Washington, their fifth in a row, Monday night while the White Sox were losing 11-6 at Baltimore in the only American League games.

It was Johnny Temple, the second baseman Lane got from Cincinnati, whose two-out single scored the clincher against the Senators. And it was Herb Score and Don Ferrarese, two southpaws Lane swapped to the White Sox, who were tagged with seven runs as the third-place Orioles, (just .012 points behind) cut Chicago's streak at five games.

The Indians, who jumped from eighth to second in a Sunday doubleheader against Kansas City, scrambled to the top in a three-run seventh inning at Washington after being shut out on five hits by loser Pete Ramos (0-2) for six. Singles by Russ Nixon (the catcher Lane couldn't get rid of) and pinch-hitter Bob Hale, plus a walk, loaded the bases in the seventh. Vic Power brought in two with a two-out single. Then Temple put it away.

Right-hander Gary Bell (2-1) had the Senators blanked on one hit until the seventh, when singles by Bob Allison and Jim Lemon and Julio Bequer's pinch double got their two.

The Orioles made it seven out of eight although out-hit 11-6. One of those half-dozen hits off six Sox pitchers was a three-run homer by Jim Gentile. It came in the sixth off Dick Donovan and upped Gentile's AL-leading RBI count to 17.

Baltimore scored three in the first off score on four walks and a two-run single by Gus Triandos—then hustled from behind for an

McCormick Paying Off For Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This could be the big dividend year for the \$65,000 bonus that Giants President Horace Stoneham shelled out for Mike McCormick back in 1956.

Now in his fifth major league campaign despite his age of 21, the poised left hander sports a record of three victories against no losses including two shutouts. Last year he was 12-16.

Mike blanked the Milwaukee Braves on four singles Monday night before a throng of 41,943 jamming Candlestick Park as San Francisco took a 5-0 triumph and moved to within one game of National League leading Pittsburgh.

Even that was more hits than he'd given up in his other two victories. He beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 on two hits and St. Louis 6-1 on three hits.

"I've felt very good so far," says the mature young hurler. "I think I added weight to my shoulders and chest during the past Winter although overall I didn't get heavier."

The 6-foot-2 hurler tips the scales between 185 and 190. He used his fast ball as the principal weapon in shooting down the Braves.

Only seven balls went out of the infield. The boxscore showed 18 assists for the Giants infielders. "I had real good support out there," Mike declared.

A team in the Bowlerette League in Norfolk, Neb., is comprised of Mrs. Kate Brooks, her four daughters, and a daughter-in-law.

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Saturday 9 to 9

8-5 lead by pairing four of their hits with three walks in a five-run fourth against Ferrarese (0-1). A two-run double by rookie Marv Breeding was the big hit.

The San Francisco Giants are within one game of the National League leading Pittsburgh Pirates again because Mike McCormick has come of age—and a winter trade has come back to haunt the Bucs.

Ronnie Kline, the right-hander Pittsburgh swapped to St. Louis, junked the Pirate winning streak at nine games Monday night, pitching a seven-hitter as the Cardinals made off with a 4-3 victory on a bases-loaded walk in the ninth. With McCormick throwing a four-hitter for his second shut-out, the Giants closed in with a

Mt. Sterling Tops Ashville 5-4 in 7th

Ashville dropped its first Darby Valley League game yesterday at Mt. Sterling, 5-4.

The Broncos held a slim, 4-3, lead going into the bottom of the seventh. Mt. Sterling rallied for two runs and tied the game. The loss went to Jim McNeal, his second against one win.

Eldon Peterson garnered the victory in four innings of pitching in relief of starter Tackett. Ashville was limited to five hits as Tackett gave up two and Peterson, three.

McNeal was battered for nine hits, one a two-bagger by Haenzel. In winning, Peterson fanned two and walked one. McNeal, who went the route, whiffed five and issued two free passes.

ASHVILLE opened the scoring with a three-run third inning. Mt. Sterling, known as the Plains, came back with one in the bottom of the third and one each in the fifth and sixth stanzas.

The loss dropped Ashville into a first place tie with West Jefferson. Each squad sports a 3-1 slate. Overall, Ashville is 8-2 on the year.

Bronco Coach Russell Gregg, along with Scioto mentor Joseph Corbett and Darby coach, Ned Reichelderfer, will draw for district play at 6:30 p. m. today in Willard's Restaurant, Columbus.

If Ashville isn't scheduled to play tournament ball on Thursday, it will entertain Chillicothe Central Catholic at 4 p. m. CCC holds a previous 6-5 win over the Broncos.

Ashville	AB	R	H	E	Valdieuville 3b
Grege	2	1	1	0	e-Killebrew
Baister	4	0	1	1	E-Aspinette
Brown	4	0	1	0	Naragon c
Roose	2	0	0	1	Ramos p
Wilcox	2	0	0	0	E-Thomasberry
Rathburn	3	0	1	0	Stobbs p
Hoover	3	0	0	0	Clevenger p
Root	2	2	1	1	G E
McNeal	2	1	0	1	Totals
Totals	26	4	6	4	A—Singled for Phil
Mt. Sterling	AB	R	H	E	Doan for left battery
Peterson	4	1	0	1	Grounded out for R
Tackett	4	1	2	0	E—Flied out for R
Jones	4	0	1	1	Waked out for R
Merritt	4	1	2	0	Ran for Killebrew
Griffin	4	1	2	0	Struck out for Cleve
Hanzel	4	0	0	0	Clevenger
Babb	2	1	1	2	Washington
Borders	2	0	0	0	E—Phillips, T. Gard
Tackett	3	0	0	0	Clevenger, H. Was
Totals	31	5	9	4	DP—Bell, Heide and
Score by Innings	R	H	E		SD, Gardner and
Ashville	003	000	1 4 5 4		LO—Becker, Gard
Mt. Sterling	001	011	2 5 9 4		B E L
Two base hits	Haenzel				S B E L
Bases on balls—off McNeal	2				R
1; Peterson	1				Bell
Struck out—by McNeal	5				Ramos
1; Tackett	4				Stobbs
Peterson	2				Cley
Wild pitches by	3				W B E L
innings					VP E L
Hits off Tackett	2				Drummond, Berry
Peterson	3				A —8-702.
Umpires Snyder and Burke					
W—Peterson; L—McNeal (1-2)					

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Bailey's Bat Brings Win For Redlegs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' pitching may have looked ragged recently but it often takes good hitters to make 'em look that way.

Like the Reds' own Ed Bailey. The big Tennessee catcher, trying to regain the hitting form that gave him a .300 average with lots of long-ball punch in 1956, wrecked the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Bailey's clutch double off World Series hero Larry Sherry brought in three runs and gave the Reds a 6-5 victory.

The 29-year-old catcher—like several teammates—credits Coach Wally Moses with improving his hitting.

"He just altered my stance a bit and got me to straighten up. Now I'm pulling the ball again," Bailey said.

Bailey's batterymate Monday night was Jim O'Toole. The left-hander had a good night, mostly. Through the first seven innings, he gave up three runs on five hits and walked four. He struck out eight.

But when he walked the first two Dodgers in the eighth, Paul Sanchez came in—only to yield a two-run double to Wally Moon and walk a man.

Bill Henry relieved and nailed down the victory.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Krako 3b	4	0	0	1	
Pinson cf	5	0	1	0	
Bell p	5	1	0	0	
Robinson 1b	3	1	0	0	
Walls rf	3	1	1	0	
McMillan ss	4	1	1	0	
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O'Toole p	0	0	0	0	
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Totals	35	6	7	3	

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a-Snyder	0	0	0	0	
b-Furillo	0	0	0	0	
Pignatano *	1	0	0	0	
Wills ss	3	0	0	0	
Sherry p	1	0	0	0	
Craig p	3	1	1	0	
L. Sherry p	0	0	0	0	
d-N. Sherry	1	0	0	0	
Totals	31	5	8	4	

a—Announced for Demeter in 8th; b—Struck out for Snyder in 8th; c—Grounded out for Wills in 9th; d—Struck out for L. Sherry in 9th.

Cincinnati 000 020 130—6
Los Angeles 001 020 020—5
E—Wills, Neal 2; P.O.A.—Cincinnati 27-11; Los Angeles 23-12; DP—McMillan, Martin and Robinson; Bailey and Kasko; LOB—Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4.
2B—Moon 2; Bailey, HR—Gilliam, Neal, Martin, SB—Walls.
IP H R ER BB SO
x-O'Toole 7 5 5 5 4 8
Sanchez 1 3 1 0 0 1 0
Henry 12 3 0 0 0 3 3
Craig 7 1 3 6 6 1 3 7
Sherry 12 3 1 0 0 1 2
Z—Faced 2 batters in 8th.
WP—O'Toole, U—Crawford, Venzon, Secory, Dascoli, T—3-04.
A—14-57.

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150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

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LAWN mowers sharpened. Called for and delivered. GR 4-6162 108
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It's Tradin' Time*
Check us for a real tremendous trade allowance. We have a really fine selection of good cars.

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American Sedan. Here is an economy car that is priced to sell. Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater.

59 Rambler
Custom Sedan. Bronze color, custom trim. Flash-o-matic Drive, Individual Seats, Radio.

58 Ford
Fairlane Sedan. V-8, Ford-o-matic Drive, White tires. Sharp Blue and White color.

58 Chevrolet
Impala Hardtop Coupe. Turbo-glode Drive, Level Air Ride, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, White tires, Custom Gold color.

58 Plymouth
Savoy Sedan. Powerlite Drive. Clean one owner car. Brown and White Two-Tone.

58 Rambler
Super Sedan. A very sharp one owner car. Radio, Flash-o-matic Drive, Heater, Blue and White Two-Tone.

58 Pontiac
Chieftain Sedan. Clean Grey and White Two-Tone. Hydramatic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes.

57 Buick
Super Hardtop Coupe. Full Power equipment, Dynaflo, Gleaming Black.

57 Mercury
Four Door Hardtop Sedan in Rose and White Two-Tone. Full custom interior. Power Steering and Brakes, Merc-o-matic Drive.

57 Dodge
Two Door Sedan. Automatic Drive, Radio. A real economy buy.

56 Plymouth
Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. Red and White Two-Tone. Very clean car. V-8 with Automatic Drive, Radio, White Tires.

57 Ford
Custom 300 Sedan. Ford-o-matic Drive, only 33,000 miles. One owner.

56 Mercury
A very clean Hardtop Coupe. This one you have to see.

55 Ford
Custom Station Wagon. All White with Red trim. Real sharp.

We have many more, all guaranteed. Low, Low Down Payment.

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CO.
Buick — Rambler

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GAS POWERED lawn mowers repaired. GR 4-3218 105
GOOD FILL dirt. Bank run gravel. GR 4-4060 109
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CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body. L. E. R. Y. Refuse Haulers. Ph. GR 4-6174. 109

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These are delicious
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6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO HELP with erection of silo \$1.50 per hour. YU 3-4170. 107

MAN OR woman—retail sales clerk in Ashville. Write giving age, qualifications and experience if any, to Box 45 B c/o The Herald. 108

MODERN 3 room apartment uptown. GR 4-4471 or GR 4-5998. 108

UNFURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath. 124 W. Main. Phone GR 4-3275 or GR 4-5163. Ask for John McGill. 105

MODERN 5 room apt. at Rose Terrace. Including 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Kitchen, full disposal, dining room, living room, full basement for laundry and garage. Occupancy June 1st. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites. 107

WANTED — Baby sitter from 7:00 to 3:30. Call GR 4-2987 after 3:30. 107

WOMEN sew easy ready-cut wrap-around aprons home. Earn \$26.16 dozen. Spare time. Write Accurate Mfgs., Freeport, New York. 105

WANTED — dump truck to haul gravel. Call TR 7-4964 Orient. 112

MAN WANTS farm work with house furnished. Call Nelson Bell. 107

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1946 BUICK 3 new tires, good transportation. Call GR 4-2338 after 5:30. Also 21" Blonde console TV. 107
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. 250 H. P. Standard Shift, power steering, power brakes. \$1800.95. GR 4-2965. 107

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Convertible, Super 88
Hydramatic Power Steering,
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TRAILER space. Water and sewage included. Call GR 4-2837 after 6:30. 107
45 FT. STAR trailer coach, 2 bedrooms, full bath. \$2400.00. 360 Brown St. 106
1959 HOUSETRAILER, 50 x 10. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call GR 4-6113 before 3:00. Also 14 ft. aluminum boat. 110

13. Apartments for Rent
DELUX apartments, north end. 2 bedrooms, \$65. Phone GR 4-3095. 107
3 ROOM apt. 3 1/2 miles east. Heat and garage furnished. Call GR 4-3786. 110
MODERN 3 room apartment uptown. GR 4-4471 or GR 4-5998. 108

UNFURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath. 124 W. Main. Phone GR 4-3275 or GR 4-5163. Ask for John McGill. 105

MODERN 5 room apt. at Rose Terrace. Including 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Kitchen, full disposal, dining room, living room, full basement for laundry and garage. Occupancy June 1st. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites. 107

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20. Lots for Sale

1, 2 and 4 acre commercial lots, 1 1/2 miles south on U. S. 23. Frontage and access on U. S. 23.

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LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
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USED sewing machine cabinets. Ph. GR 4-2095. 105
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26. Wanted to Buy
CASH FOR light and heavy pens. Call New Holland 5-5773 collect! Drake Produce 195 17

Highest Prices Paid For
WOOL
Evenings and weekends. Pick up service if necessary.
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DALMATIAN puppies for sale. Phone GR 4-3041. 107
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29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
HOME GROWN flowers and vegetable plants. H. Moats, 125 Logan. 109
WANTED—good yellow corn, Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3684 Kingston ex. 28617

30. Livestock
1 SHETLAND Stud Pony, 2 Landrace male hog. NI 2-2981 Kingston. 103

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY Chicks that are Ohio US Approved pulper clean. Your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

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TWO formal, size 13 and 14. Phone YU 3-3541. 107
USED white console sewing machine. \$27.50. GR 4-2095. 106
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SMALL upright piano. Phone GR 4-4341. 107

FILTER QUEEN vacuum cleaner, like new. Will sell for \$50.00. Phone GR 4-2648. 106

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Bingham Drug Store 109

SINGER SEWING machine in Mohogany console. Does everything automatically. Will take \$125.00. Phone GR 4-2648. 106

LARGE selection of used electric portable sewing machines... all makes... mostly Singer... \$12.45 and up. Phone GR 4-2095. 105

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Portable TV
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

It's Later Than You Think!
Bring in your lawn mower now—for a tune-up or complete overhaul.

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SPINET PIANO

I will have in the vicinity of Circleville, a beautiful spinet piano, which I am repossessing and will sell for balance due. Responsible party may assume payments. For further information write or phone:

Credit Manager, Terry's Piano Store, 3321 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Phone AMhurst 3-7065.

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● SANDERS
● EDG



TWO-MINUTE TERRIFIC—It's Kentucky Derby time again, the 96th running, and Frank Kuchirchuk's camera gives you the scene above at old Churchill Downs in Louisville. Another full house of 100,000 is expected with the Derby, Saturday, May 7, to be televised nationally. Tompon, the C. V. Whitney colt, is the favorite with Bally Ache second choice.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "The Great Man Votes"

6:00—(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo Show

5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends

6:00—(6) Jeff's Collie (10) Comedy Theatre

6:25—(4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss (10) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors — Don Mack

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) U. S. Border Patrol (6) Casey Jones (10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Laramie (R) (6) Bronco (10) Juvenile Judge

8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade

8:30—(4) Startime (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Dobbie Gillis' Loves

9:00—(6) Rifleman (10) Tightrope

9:30—(4) Arthur Murray Party (6) Colt 45 (10) Red Skelton Show

10:00—(4) M. Squad (6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garra Moore Show

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News — Green (10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather

11:15—(4) Election Report (6) Sports Desk (10) Election Special

11:20—(6) Hour Glass

11:30—(10) Armchair PM — The Clouded Yellow (4) Jack Paar Show (10) You Are There (4) Election Rundown

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Ship Ahoy"

6:00—(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka

6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R) (10) Comedy Theatre

6:25—(4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss (10) Woody Woodpecker (10) Sheriff of Cochise

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Tombstone Territ (6) San Francisco Beat (10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train (6) Deadline (10) Paramount Theatre — "Safari"

8:00—(6) Spring Night Music

8:30—(4) The Price Is Right (6) Ozzie and Harriet

9:00—(4) Perry Como Show (10) Fights — Johnson vs. Floyd (10) The Millionaire

9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret

10:00—(4) This Is Your Life (6) Hawaiian Eye (10) Steel Hour

11:30—(4) Four Just Men

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (6) The Hour Glass (10) Armchair PM — "Laughing Anne"

12:4—(10) You Are There

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Greer Garson and Christopher Plummer brought to joyous life Monday night George Bernard Shaw's 60-year-old comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

It filled out one of the best—if crowded—evenings of television viewing this season. Preceding the 90-minute NBC Hall of Fame production, there was another hour and one half drama on CBS. This was the Playhouse 90 production of "The Shape of River," telling of the final, tragic decade in the life of Mark Twain.

Franchot Tone, with a putty nose and assortment of wigs, was a convincing Samuel Clemens who as age came on lost his two beloved daughters and adored wife. Although it was a poignant and in some ways slow-moving play, it was sparked with flashes of Twain's mischievous humor and oblique viewpoint.

Shaw's mischievous satire was, by contrast, fragile, witty and brilliant. It concerned the adventures of a beautiful lady of indomitable will and infinite tact as she led a group of bumbling males unwittingly to their salvation. Greer Garson made a perfect Shaw heroine, and she was assisted by fine cast. Christopher Plummer played the title role—the smuggler who came into her life a raging lion and left it meek as a lamb.

All in all, it was an excellent and exhausting evening of television.

Gilbert and Sullivan purists continue to commiserate with each other over what they call the desecration of "The Mikado" last week—and Groucho Marx is on the receiving end of their most furious comment. What the Savoyards complain about most is the fact that Groucho was Groucho for all of his costume—and that he slowed down and fouled up the usually zippy pace of their beloved comic operetta in the NBC version.

To this viewer, who can take G & S or leave it, the songs were familiar; the humor, pleasant.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	7. Major or Minor (astron.)	26. Large worm (astron.)
1. A fit of petulance	8. Mix	29. Old times (archaic)
5. Redden	9. Banana bunch	32. By way of
10. Variety of willow	11. Not a wholesaler	33. Greek (comb. form)
12. Heart artery	17. Sick letter	34. Of the same material
13. The sesame	19. Greek letter	35. Blunders
14. Hard resin	20. Native of a Baltic republic	40. Hivellers
15. Coin (Swed.)	21. Distant	42. Varying weight (India)
16. Symbol for titanium	22. Eggs (biol.)	44. Winnow
18. Sweet-smelling plant	23. Weaken	
19. Whitens	24. Bulgarian coin	
21. Stone imprints	25. An uncle (dial.)	
24. Sheltered side	27. Benefit	
27. Benefit	28. A bounds	
28. A bounds	30. Knock	
31. Develops	33. To grate	
34. Fly aloft	37. Sloth	
38. Pen point	41. Troquoians	
43. Ablaze	45. Missile weapon	
46. Mother-of-pearl	47. Bottom of a room	
48. A headland		

DOWN

1. Wandering workman

2. Employer

3. Delicate

4. Bog

5. Obstacle

6. Aquatic birds

Calumet Trio In Today's Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Calumet Farm this year is trying the same formula that provided five of its seven Kentucky Derby winners.

The Calumet trio of Hillsborough, Pied D'Ore and Fango are among the 12 three-year-olds entered today in the one mile \$15,000 added Derby Trial.

Trainers Ben and Jimmy Jones traditionally have run the Calumet Derby hopefuls in the Trial after passing the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland in favor of prep races there.

The pattern paid off with Trial and Derby wins for Citation in 1948, Hill Gail in 1952 and Tim Tam in 1958. Ponder finished second in the 1949 Trial before taking the Derby. And Iron Leige who came out of the background when Gen. Duke was injured before the 1957 run for the roses, wasn't even in the money in the trial.

If Hillsborough will "just run well enough to encourage us" in the trial, he'll be a derby starter, Jimmy Jones said. He didn't mention his other two entries.

The rest of today's field, which is expected to furnish another five or six Derby starters, includes Command Pilot, Yomolka, Orbit's Top, Effonli, Beau Purple, Sonny's Sin, Bourbon Prince, Cuvier Relic and Spring Broker. Spring Broker will carry the top weight of 119 pounds.

The trio had been charged with second-degree murder, but the judges reduced the charge.

Sentence was deferred, pending the filing of a motion for an appeal.

Weber died when he was dragged nine-tenths of a mile under an automobile containing the three men. Baird had beaten up Weber in a parking lot and the state charged the trio deliberately drove their car over his body. The defense contended the men did not know the unconscious man was being dragged by the car.

Baird and Botzer live in Akron and Patterson in Barberton.

The possible penalty for first-degree manslaughter is one to 20 years imprisonment. Baird and Botzer already are on parole and face additional sentences for breaking it. Baird had been convicted of armed robbery and Botzer of breaking and entering.

The case was heard by judges Stephen C. Colopy, Ray B. Waters and Claude V. D. Emmons.

Saratoga race track, the oldest operating track in the United States, will be 100 years old in 1963.



A DELICIOUS—After crowning her Queen Shenandoah XXIII at the 33rd annual Apple Blossom festival in Winchester, Va., Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii kisses Yvonne Mendonca, 20, from Honolulu.

Fayette Pacer Wins Second Test

LEBAMON, Ohio (AP)—Elma B., fleet little mare from Belle Air Farms at Washington Court House, won her second test in the featured pace at Lebanon Raceway Monday night with a stretch burst of speed.

With Bill Sargent driving again, the 5-year-old dueling down the stretch with Westport Girl, pulling free to win by one length after a 2:10 4-5 trip.

A two-cart collision that spilled both drivers helped scramble standings in the fourth race. Nether was hurt, but Fleeta, 19-1 longshot, won the fourth after Ayr C. Volo and Carlene's Pride locked wheels and spilled on the first turn. The 4-5 favorite, Chessie, finished third.

A \$120 daily double was produced by victories of Little Doe and Commando Pick.

A crowd of 1,425 bet \$47,477 at the mutual windows.

Lincoln, winner of \$107,900 in taking the Santa Anita Handicap, cost Linne I. Nelson of Whittier, Calif., only \$7,500.

Judd Saxon



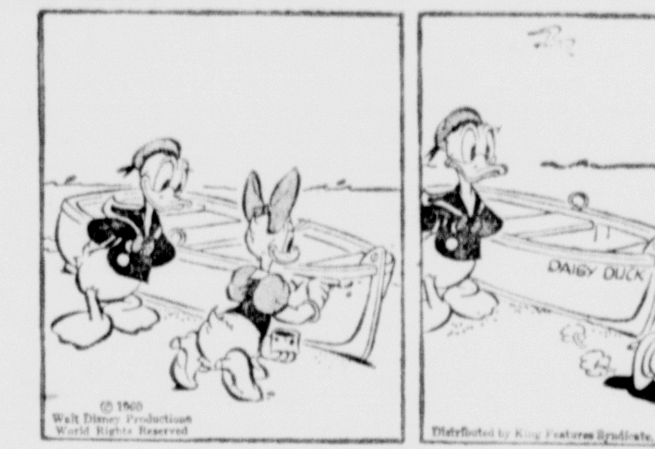
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



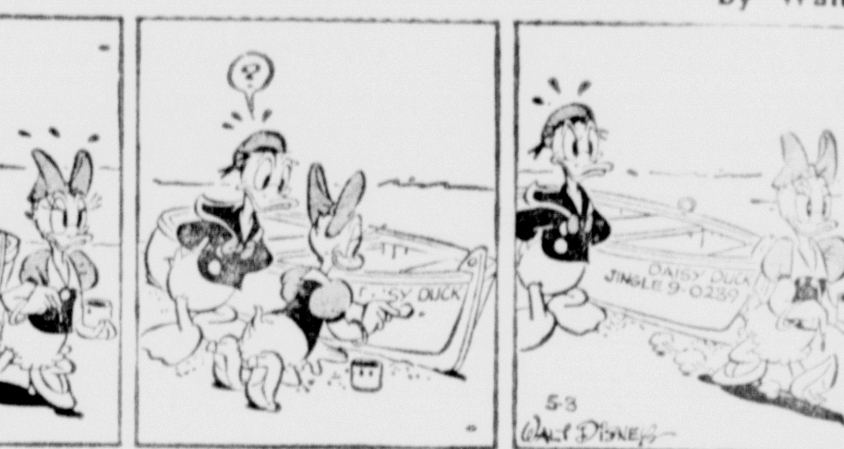
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



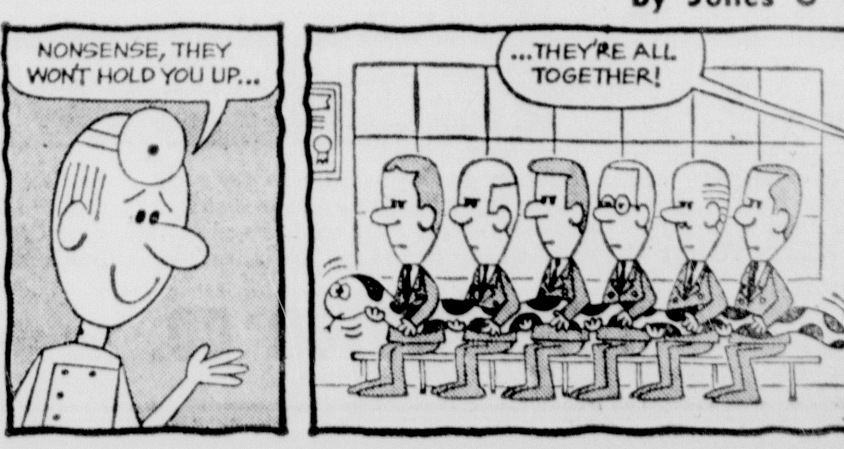
by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



SEE IT TONIGHT

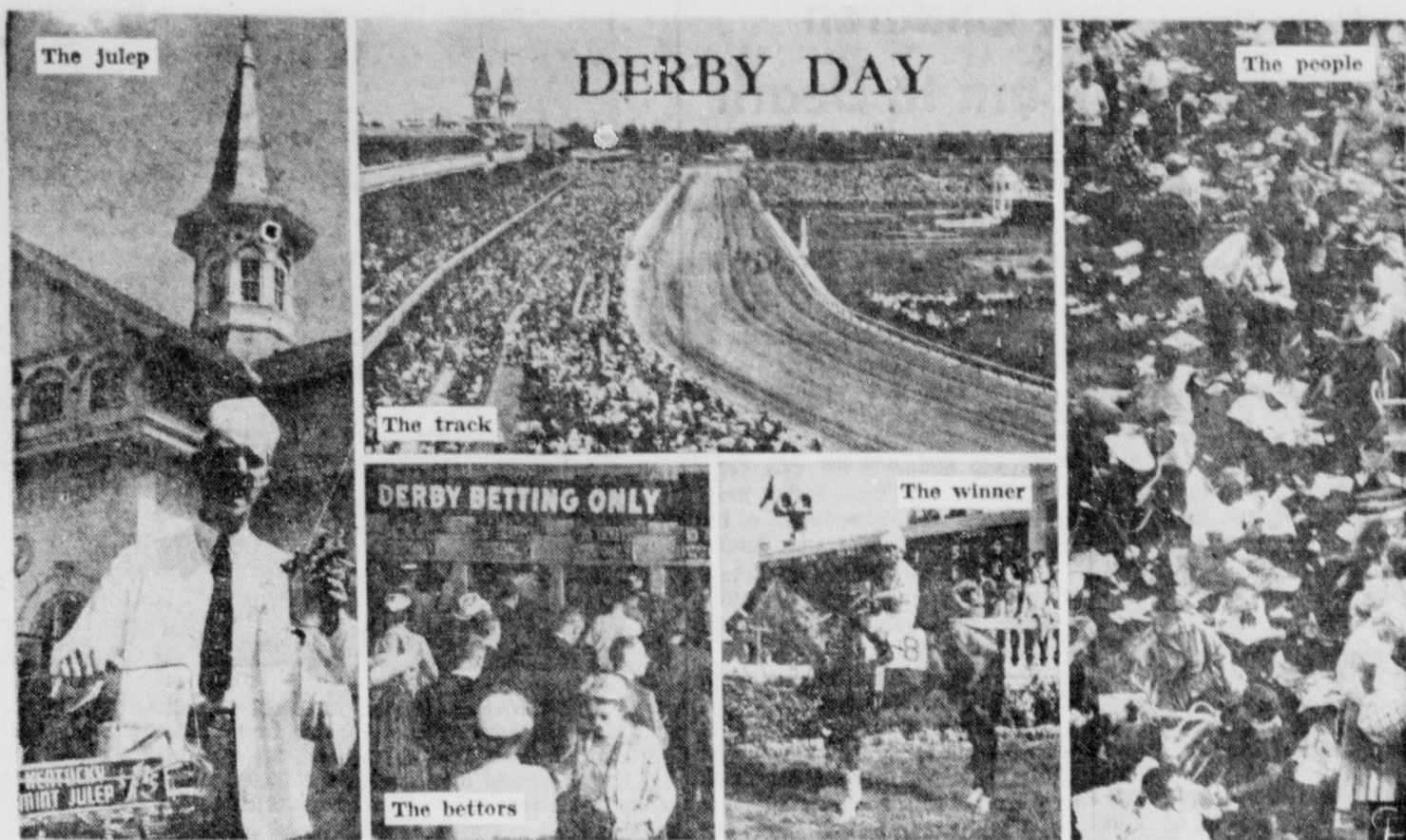
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- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Outdoors — Don Mack
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) U. S. Border Patrol
- (6) Casey Jones
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie (R)
- (6) Bronco
- (10) Juvenile Judge
- 8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade
- 8:30—(4) Startime
- (6) Wyatt Earp
- (10) Dobie Gillis' Loves
- 9:00—(6) Rifleman
- (10) Tightrope
- 9:30—(4) Arthur Murray Party
- (6) Colt 45
- (10) Red Skelton Show
- 10:00—(4) M. Squad
- (6) Alcoa Presents
- (10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(4) Lock Up
- (6) Keep Talking
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) News — Green
- (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Election Report
- (6) Sports Desk
- (10) Election Special
- 11:20—(6) Hour Glass
- 11:30—(10) Armchair PM — The Clouded Yellow
- (4) Jack Paar Show
- 1:00—(10) You Are There
- (4) Election Rundown

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 8:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Ship Ahoy"
- (10) Flippo
- 8:30—(6) My Friend Flicka
- 9:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)
- (10) Comedy Theatre
- 9:25—(4) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 9:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Woody Woodpecker
- (10) Sheriff of Cochise
- 9:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 9:45—(4) NBC News
- 10:00—(4) Tombstone Territ
- (6) San Francisco Beat
- (10) New — Long
- 10:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 10:30—(4) Wagon Train
- (6) Deadline
- (10) Paramount Theatre — "Safari"
- 10:50—(6) Spring Night Music
- 11:00—(4) The Price Is Right
- (6) Ozzie and Harriet
- 11:10—(4) Perry Como Show
- (6) Fights — Johnson vs. Floyd
- (10) The Millionaire
- 11:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
- 12:00—(4) This Is Your Life
- (6) Hawaiian Eye
- (10) Steel Hour

SEE IT TONIGHT



MOTOROLA TV

Smileage

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Greer Garson and Christopher Plummer brought to joyous life Monday night George Bernard Shaw's 60-year-old comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

It filled out one of the best—if crowded—evenings of television viewing this season. Preceding the 90-minute NBC Hall of Fame production, there was another hour and one half drama on CBS. This was the Playhouse 90 production of "The Shape of River," telling of the final, tragic decade in the life of Mark Twain.

Franchot Tone, with a putty nose and assortment of wigs, was a convincing Samuel Clemens who as age came on lost his two beloved daughters and adored wife. Although it was a poignant and in some ways slow-moving play, it was sparked with flashes of Twain's irrepressible humor and oblique viewpoint.

Shaw's mischievous satire was, by contrast, fragile, witty and brilliant. It concerned the adventures of a beautiful lady of indomitable will and infinite tact as she led a group of bumbling males unwittingly to their salvation. Greer Garson made a perfect Shaw heroine, and she was assisted by fine cast. Christopher Plummer played the title role—the smuggler who came into her life a raging lion and left it meek as a lamb.

All in all, it was an excellent and exhausting evening of television.

Gilbert and Sullivan purists continue to commiserate with each other over what they call the desecration of "The Mikado" last week—and Groucho Marx is on the receiving end of their most furious comment. What the Savoyards complain about most is the fact that Groucho was Groucho—for all of his costume—and that he slowed down and fouled up the usually zippy pace of their beloved comic operetta in the NBC version.

To this viewer, who can take G & S or leave it, the songs were familiar; the humor, pleasant.

and the whole thing mildly diverting.

Recommended tonight: "Fun Fair," NBC, 8:30-9:30—a salute to the institution of the country fair, with Celeste Holm, Hermione Gingold and Margaret Hamilton; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11—with guests Peter Lawford and Carol Lawrence.

ALL times Eastern Daylight

Trio Ruled As Guilty in 'Drag' Death

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A panel of three common pleas judges has convicted Doyle F. Baird, 21; Gale O. Botzer, 21, and Alan R. Patterson, 22, of first-degree manslaughter in the "drag" death of James E. Weber, 24.

The trio had been charged with second-degree murder, but the judges reduced the charge.

Sentence was deferred, pending the filing of a motion for an appeal.

Weber died when he was dragged nine-tenths of a mile under an automobile containing the three men. Baird had beaten up Weber in a parking lot and the state charged the trio deliberately drove their car over his body. The defense contended the men did not know the unconscious man was being dragged by the car.

Baird and Botzer live in Akron and Patterson in Barberton.

The possible penalty for first-degree manslaughter is one to 20 years imprisonment. Baird and Botzer already are on parole and face additional sentences for breaking it. Baird had been convicted of armed robbery and Botzer of breaking and entering.

The case was heard by judges Stephen C. Colopy, Ray B. Waters and Claude V. D. Emmons.

Saratoga race track, the oldest operating track in the United States, will be 100 years old in 1963.

Calumet Trio In Today's Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Calumet Farm this year is trying the same formula that provided five of its seven Kentucky Derby winners.

The Calumet trio of Hillsborough, Pied D'Or and Fango are among the 12 three-year-olds entered today in the one mile \$15,000 added Derby Trial.

Trainers Ben and Jimmy Jones traditionally have run the Calumet Derby hopefuls in the Trial after passing the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland in favor of prep races there.

The pattern paid off with Trial and Derby wins for Citation in 1948, Hill Gail in 1952 and Tim Tam in 1958. Ponder finished second in the 1949 Trial before taking the Derby. And Iron Leige who came out of the background when Gen. Duke was injured before the 1957 run for the roses, wasn't even in the money in the trial.

If Hillsborough will "just run well enough to encourage us" in the trial, he'll be a derby starter, Jimmy Jones said. He didn't mention his other two entries.

The rest of today's field, which is expected to furnish another five or six Derby starters, includes Command Pilot, Yomolka, Orbit's Top, Effonny, Beau Purple, Sonny's Sin, Bourbon Prince, Cuvier Reliee and Spring Broker. Spring Broker will carry the top weight of 119 pounds.



A DELICIOUS—After crowning her Queen Shenandoah XXIII at the 33rd annual Apple Blossom festival in Winchester, Va., Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii kisses Yvonne Mendonca, 20, from Honolulu.

Fayette Pacer Wins Second Test

LEBAMON, Ohio (AP)—Elma B., fleet little mare from Belle Aire Farms at Washington Court House, won her second test in the featured pace at Lebanon Raceway Monday night with a stretch burst of speed.

With Bill Sargent driving again, the 5-year-old dueled down the stretch with Westport Girl, pulling free to win by one length after a 2:10 4-5 trip.

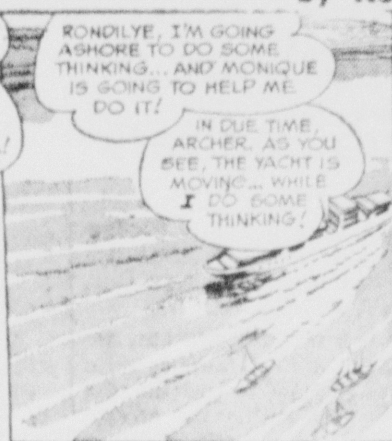
A two-cart collision that spilled both drivers helped scramble standings in the fourth race. Nether was hurt, but Fleeta, 19-1 longshot, won the fourth after Ayer C. Volo and Carlene's Pride locked wheels and spilled on the first turn. The 4-5 favorite, Chessie, finished third.

A \$120 daily double was produced by victories of Little Doe and Commando Pick.

A crowd of 1,425 bet \$47,477 at the mutual windows.

Lincoln, winner of \$107,900 in taking the Santa Anita Handicap, cost Linne I. Nelson of Whittier, Calif., only \$7,500.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



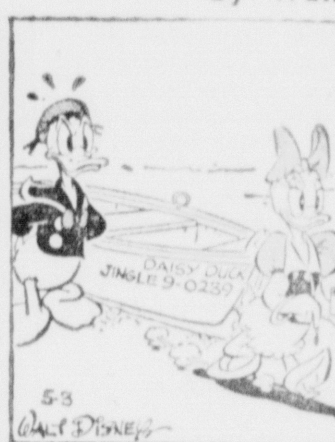
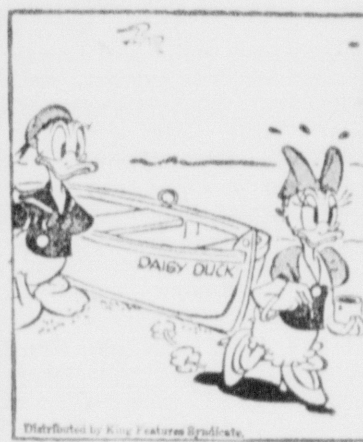
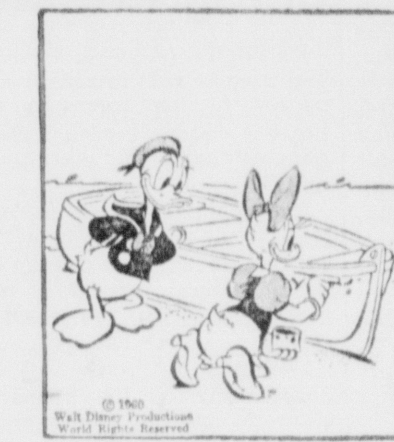
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



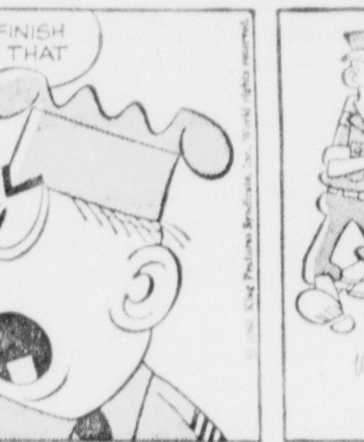
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



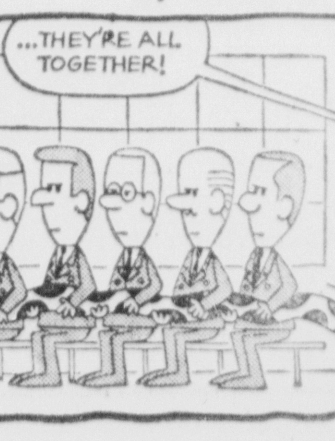
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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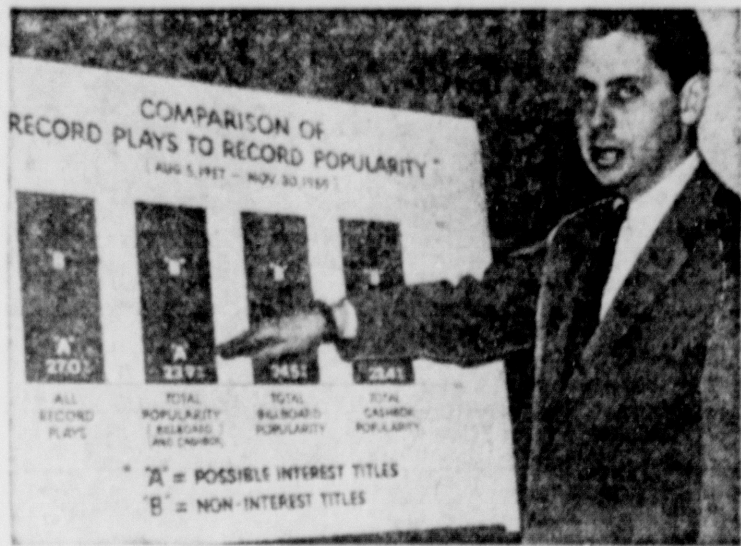
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Mrs. May Rhymer entertained to dinner Wednesday in honor of her birthday the following Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Mrs. Gladys Amspaugh and children, Mrs. Clara Rhymer and son, Mrs. Viola Hartfandt, Mrs. Margaret Ballard, Mrs. Marie Carr, Mrs. Mina Van Fossen, Mrs. Wanda Hartfandt and son of Tarlton, Mrs. Annebel Rhymer and daughter, Dianna, Mrs. Kathryn Hartley and son, Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Mrs. Lillie Morrison.

Mrs. V. L. Courtwright, Mrs. F. G. Huddle, Miss Blanche Meyers and Mrs. Elsie Adams attended the Columbus Regional Womens Guild meeting at Baltimore Thursday.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Cora Giesling, dec'd., to George W. Giesling, undivided 1/2 interest in lots 26 through 35 inclusive, part lot 15 and land, Derby, and 222.68 acres, Darby Twp., \$25.30.

Tennie A. and Richard S. Albright to Lewis S. and Mabel M. Metzler, lot 18, Moats' Lovers' Lane subdivision, Circleville, \$1.25.

Herbert G. and Lorraine N. Vandemark to Russell M. and Opal V. McKee, lot 27, PAT subdivision, Circleville, \$6.60.

T. and L. Construction, Inc., an Ohio corporation, to Chester A. and Irene D. Blue, lot 7, Frederick Pump's subdivision, Circleville, \$1.65.

Local Man Sentenced

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court yesterday sentenced John M. Thomas, 153 Huston St., to five days in the County Jail for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants (OMV).

In addition to his jail sentence, Thomas was fined \$125 and costs and lost driver's license for six months.

Thomas was indicted by the September, 1959 term of the County Grand Jury. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment, but changed his plea to guilty yesterday.

Film Star's Daughter Ends Her Runaway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You can't run away forever."

With these words, 16-year-old Cheryl Crane—actress Lana Turner's daughter—ended her latest flight from authority.

She and two other girls escaped Friday from the El Retiro Home, a county-operated girl's school in suburban Sylmar.

Monday, after subsisting three days "mostly on beans," Cheryl called her father and said they wanted to go back to the school.

Steve Crane, Beverly Hills restaurateur, picked them up near a supermarket a mile from the El Retiro Home.

He turned Cheryl, Donna Wilson, 16, and Cheryl Zumbrum, 15, over to juvenile authorities. They said probation officers will decide if the girls will go back to El Retiro, a minimum security facility, or to some more heavily guarded home.

Cheryl became a ward of the court two years ago after she fatally stabbed John Stompanato, her mother's lover, in Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home.

At 13 she had run away from a girls' school and was found wandering alone on skid row in Los Angeles.

The girls said they spent the weekend at the home of a friend whom they wouldn't identify.

Point System For Residents Being Probed

DETROIT (AP)—Is a point system used to rate prospective home buyers in the suburban Grosse Pointes "fair, conscientious and sincere" or is it "morally bankrupt?"

Both points of view were aired Monday at the opening of an investigation by the state into a home buyers' screening process system used in the fashionable cities.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams ordered the investigation after denouncing the system as "morally corrupt."

Solicitor General Samuel J. Torina was booed by several women spectators when he began questioning witnesses at the hearing called by the State Corporation and Securities Commission.

The women applauded when Paul Maxon of Grosse Pointe Shores, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Brokers Assn., testified.

Maxon defended the system as a "fair, conscientious and sincere" effort to meet the problems of prejudice.

Under the system, prospective buyers are graded by brokers and property owner groups on such items as nationality and social background. Points are tabulated for each. The standard passing grade is 50 points. However, a Jew, for example, must score 85 points to pass. A home owner uses results of the point system before deciding on sale of his property.

A city's suburbs may be 20 degrees cooler than its downtown business center, says the National Geographic Society, because business buildings store solar energy.



DRIVE
IN
BANKING
AT THE
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mary Smith, 220 Island Road, medical.
Lyle Greiner, 805 S. Pickaway St., surgical.
Ernest Martin, Route 3, surgical.
Linda Blankenship, Route 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship, medical.
Robbin C. Martin, 404 Northridge Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Martin, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
Steven Brungs, 116 Town St.
Mrs. Charles Hundley, Route 3

Phone Firm Slates Open House Here

The doors of General Telephone Co.'s building here will be open to the public Thursday and Friday nights, Alan D. Fuller, district commercial manager, said today.

Highlight of the open house festivities will be guided tours of the building, he said. Refreshments are to be served.

Doors open at 7:30 p. m. and close at 9:30 p. m., both nights.

Fuller and Keith Wagner, district plant supervisor, and Jayne Kohn, chief operator, will host the affair. They and other employees will conduct the guided tours.

The manager invites Circleville area residents to attend the open house. This, he said, is our chance to show them how their telephone service operates.

"We'll take them behind the scenes," he said, "so they can see marvels of the telephone business."

"This is one of General Telephone's finest installations in Ohio," Fuller noted. "And the maze of complicated equipment it holds should be interesting to many people."

4 Children Burn to Death In Mine Area

NU MINE, Pa. (AP)—Four children burned to death Monday night as fire flashed through their home in this small coal mining town about 60 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Police said the victims were Margaret Doms, 16; her sister, Deborah, 7; and her brothers, Paul, 12; and Howard Jr., 4.

Firemen found their bodies amid black ruins in the basement of the two-story, six-room frame house.

Another sister, Darla, 17, jumped to safety from a second-floor window. The mother, Vera, about 45, also escaped.

Darla was admitted to Armstrong County Memorial Hospital, Kittanning, in good condition with possible chest and hip injuries. The mother was treated for shock by a doctor at the scene.

Neighbors told police Paul and Darla were in the kitchen frying potatoes when cooking grease burst into flames.

Darla ran upstairs, awakened her mother, then jumped from a window. Police said the mother escaped through a first-floor door. Margaret, Deborah and Howard were asleep in second-floor bedrooms.

Business Briefs

A two-day meeting of 157 branch office managers and 35 officers and District Managers of The City Loan and Savings Company will be held on May 11 and May 12 at the Desher - Hilton Hotel in Columbus.

Those attending from Circleville will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Sapp. Guest speaker for the event is Dr. Warren Guthrie, well known TV news commentator speaking on "Better Business Through Better Management."



BRICK WALL FALLS ON FIREMAN—Awaiting an ambulance, an unidentified Los Angeles fireman holds the broken leg of fireman Earl J. Mazzari, 29, after a brick wall fell on the injured man during a \$150,000 fire in the city's downtown section. The one-story brick building housed a fluorescent lighting manufacturing company.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

For Mother

I'SIS Seamless Sheer Nylons

- Finest 1st Quality
- Mesh or Plain Stitch
- Size 8 1/2 to 11

Reg. 69c Pair **2 PAIRS \$1**

GET A "CHARGE CARD" SEE MARY ANN

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. MAIN ST.

NORGE DELIVERS EVERY- THING new in deluxe refrigerator features

63-LB. ZERO DEGREE FREEZER

GLIDE-OUT SHELVES
Full storage capacity . . . easiest storing and selecting . . . quick removal for cleaning.

You need never defrost again!
NEVER-D-FROST
Norge Customatic Cold System automatically eliminates need for defrosting refrigerator section.

248⁸⁸*
EASY TERMS

Model CA-F12

- ★ MOIST-COLO FRESH FOOD STORAGE
- ★ FULL-WIDTH 31-LB. COVERED CRISPER
- ★ DOUBLE DEEP HANDIDOR STORAGE
- ★ NEW FLUSH-FIT BUILT IN STYLING

*WT plus SLD

SOLD, SERVICED AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR QUALITY NORGE DEALER

NORGE DOUGHERTY'S

'Service After The Sale'

147 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2697

Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" Puts a Buick in Your Life



Tell the Easy-Ownership Man how much you'd like to pay each month! He'll move mountains to figure a Buick package that fits. And what a Buick! It looks say success (and so do its sales). Its Wildcat V8 says "Yes siree" whenever you say "Go". Add the

beefiest frame in any car, the smooth go of Buick's Turbine Drive*. And then watch the Easy-Ownership Man figure an Easy-Ownership Plan for you. You will be glad you got to Buick now.

*Optional LeSabre models, standard Invisio and Electra

YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 S. COURT ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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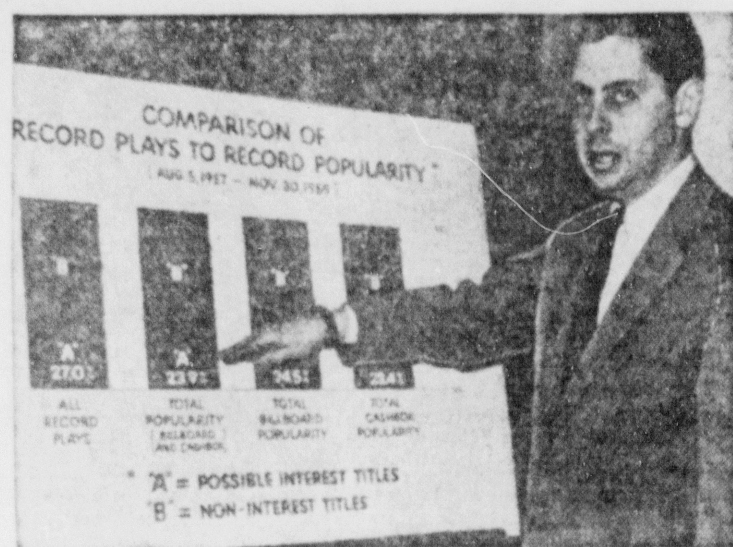
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Maynard Freasure of West Va. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtwright.

Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Lucille Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Russell and Janey.

Mrs. May Rhymer entertained to dinner Wednesday in honor of her birthday the following Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Mrs. Gladys Amspaugh and children, Mrs. Clara Rhymer and son, Mrs. Viola Hartman, Mrs. Margaret Ballard, Mrs. Marie Carr, Mrs. Mina Van Fossen, Mrs. Wanda Hartranft and son of Tarilton, Mrs. Annebel Rhymer and daughter, Dianna, Mrs. Kathryn Hartley and son, Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Mrs. Lillie Morrison.

Mrs. V. L. Courtwright, Mrs. F. G. Huddle, Miss Blanche Meyers and Mrs. Elsie Adams attended the Columbus Regional Womens Guild meeting at Baltimore Thursday.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Cora Geesling, dec'd., to George W. Geesling, undivided 1/2 interest in lots 26 through 35 inclusive, part lot 15 and land, Derby, and 222.68 acres, Darby Twp., \$25.30.

Tennie A. and Richard S. Albright to Lewis S. and Mabel M. Metzler, lot 18, Moats' Lovers' Lane subdivision, Circleville, \$1.25.

Herbert G. and Lorraine N. Vandemark to Russell M. and Opal V. McKee, lot 27, PAT subdivision, Circleville, \$6.60.

T. and L. Construction, Inc., an Ohio corporation, to Chester A. and Irene D. Blue, lot 7, Frederick Pump's subdivision, Circleville, \$1.65.

A city's suburbs may be 20 degrees cooler than its downtown business center, says the National Geographic Society, because business buildings store solar energy.

Local Man Sentenced

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court yesterday sentenced John M. Thomas, 153 Huston St., to five days in the County Jail for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants (OMVI).

In addition to his jail sentence, Thomas was fined \$125 and costs and lost driver's license for six months.

Thomas was indicted by the September, 1959 term of the County Grand Jury. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment, but changed his plea to guilty yesterday.

Film Star's Daughter Ends Her Runaway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You can't run away forever."

With these words, 16-year-old Cheryl Crane—actress Lana Turner's daughter—ended her latest flight from authority.

She and two other girls escaped Friday from the El Retiro Home, a county-operated girl's school in suburban Sylmar.

Monday, after subsisting three days "mostly on beans," Cheryl called her father and said they wanted to go back to the school.

Steve Crane, Beverly Hills restaurateur, picked them up near a supermarket a mile from the El Retiro Home.

He turned Cheryl, Donna Wilson, 16, and Cheryl Zumbum, 15, over to juvenile authorities. They said probation officers will decide if the girls will go back to El Retiro, a minimum security facility, or to some more heavily guarded home.

Cheryl became a ward of the court two years ago after she fatally stabbed John Stompanato, her mother's lover, in Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home.

At 13 she had run away from a girls' school and was found wandering alone on skid row in Los Angeles.

The girls said they spent the weekend at the home of a friend whom they wouldn't identify.

Point System For Residents Being Probed

DETROIT (AP)—Is a point system used to rate prospective home buyers in the suburban Grosse Pointes "fair, conscientious and sincere" or is it "morally bankrupt?"

Both points of view were aired Monday at the opening of an investigation by the state into a home buyers' screening process system used in the fashionable cities.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams ordered the investigation after denouncing the system as "morally corrupt."

Solicitor General Samuel J. Torina was booed by several women spectators when he began questioning witnesses at the hearing called by the State Corporation and Securities Commission.

The women applauded when Paul Maxon of Grosse Pointe Shores, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Brokers Assn., testified.

Maxon defended the system as a "fair, conscientious and sincere" effort to meet the problems of prejudice.

Under the system, prospective buyers are graded by brokers and property owner groups on such items as nationality and social background. Points are tabulated for each. The standard passing grade is 50 points. However, a Jew, for example, must score 85 points to pass. A home owner uses results of the point system before deciding on sale of his property.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mary Smith, 220 Island Road, medical

Lyell Greiner, 805 S. Pickaway St., surgical

Ernest Martin, Route 3, surgical

Linda Blankenship, Route 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship, medical

Robbin C. Martin, 404 Northridge Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Martin, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Steven Brungs, 116 Town St.

Mrs. Charles Hundley, Route 3

Phone Firm Slates Open House Here

The doors of General Telephone Co.'s building here will be open to the public Thursday and Friday nights, Alan D. Fuller, district commercial manager, said today.

Highlight of the open house festivities will be guided tours of the building, he said. Refreshments are to be served.

Doors open at 7:30 p. m. and close at 9:30 p. m. both nights.

Fuller and Keith Wagner, district plant supervisor, and Jayne Kohn, chief operator, will host the affair. They and other employees will conduct the guided tours.

The manager invites Circleville area residents to attend the open house. This, he said, is our chance to show them how their telephone service operates.

"We'll take them behind the scenes," he said, "so they can see marvels of the telephone business."

"This is one of General Telephone's finest installations in Ohio," Fuller noted. "And the maze of complicated equipment it holds should be interesting to many people."

4 Children Burn to Death In Mine Area

NU MINE, Pa. (AP)—Four children burned to death Monday night as fire flashed through their home in this small coal mining town about 60 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Police said the victims were Margaret Doms, 16; her sister, Deborah, 7; and her brothers, Paul, 12; and Howard Jr., 4.

Firemen found their bodies amid black ruins in the basement of the two-story, six-room frame house.

Another sister, Darla, 17, jumped to safety from a second-floor window. The mother, Vera, about 45, also escaped.

Darla was admitted to Armstrong County Memorial Hospital, Kittanning, in good condition with possible chest and hip injuries. The mother was treated for shock by a doctor at the scene.

Neighbors told police Paul and Darla were in the kitchen frying potatoes when cooking grease burst into flames.

Darla ran upstairs, awakened her mother, then jumped from a window. Police said the mother escaped through a first-floor door. Margaret, Deborah and Howard were asleep in second-floor bedrooms.

Guest speaker for the event is Dr. Warren Guthrie, well known TV news commentator speaking on "Better Business Through Better Management."



BRICK WALL FALLS ON FIREMAN—Awaiting an ambulance, an unidentified Los Angeles fireman holds the broken leg of fireman Earl J. Mazzari, 29, after a brick wall fell on the injured man during a \$150,000 fire in the city's downtown section. The one-story brick building housed a fluorescent lighting manufacturing company.



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beefiest frame in any car, the smooth go of Buick's Turbine Drive*. And then watch the Easy-Ownership Man figure an Easy-Ownership Plan for you. You will be glad you got to Buick now.

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